FOOTBALL SCORES

CENTENARY	10	DARTMOUTH	27	ANDOVER	0	ARMY	14
BOSTON COLLEGE	9	CORNELL	14	EXETER	10	COLUMBIA	14
FINAL SCORE		FINAL SCORE		FINAL SCORE		FINAL SCORE	
AMHERST	6	TUFTS	13	NAVY	0	PENN STATE	0
WILLIAMS	20	MAINE	14	BUCKNELL	0	PENN	0
THIRD PERIOD		FINAL SCORE		FIRST HALF		FINAL SCORE	

THE WEATHER

Fair today and Sunday; moderate variable winds.

Sun rises 6:34; sets 4:23.

High tide 1:33 a. m.; 1:42 p. m.

Light all vehicles before 4:53 p. m.

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

SPORTING EXTRA

VOL. 21—No. 205 Copyright, 1924, by H. R. Newspaper Pub. Co. BOSTON, SATURDAY NOVEMBER 15, 1924 Registered in U. S. Patent Office CENTS 12c Weekly Delivered in Boston

BROWN WINS 7-0; B.C. LOSES

YALE WINS, 10-0

HARVARD BEATEN BY BROWN

40,000 See Bruins Win Third Consecutive Victory at Stadium, 7 to 0

LINEUP

HARVARD		BROWN
Dean, lf		re., Brody
Coady, lt		rt., Sigward
Dunker, lg		rg., McDermott
Greenough	c	c., Eckstein
Theopold	rg	lg., McCrillis
Linder, Nash, rt		lt., Roman
Gamache, re		le., Sheldon
Stafford	qb	qb., Myers
Maher, lhb		rhb., Payor
Howe, rhb		lhb., Keefer
Sayles	fb	fb., Pohlman

Officials—Referee—A. H. Sharpe, Umpire—A. C. Tyler, Linesman—T. J. McCabe. Field judge—H. C. McGrath. Time of periods—four 15m. periods.

The Stadium, Nov. 15.—The Brown University football team made it three victories in a row over Harvard before 40,000 "fans," today.

The score was: Brown, 7; Harvard, 0.

The Bears demonstrated that the Crimson morale, shattered by Dartmouth and Princeton defeats, had not been restored.

Both elevens fought strenuously for the first two periods and shortly before the close of the half Klump, the sensational Brown back, romped over for a touchdown. Hhe then dropped a goal following touchdown.

FIRST PERIOD

Roman of Brown kicked off over the goal line. Harvard put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Sayles made 5 yards through centre. Howe made it first down on the 35-yard line and Maher was stopped. Maher made 3 yards around left end. Saylar made 2 yards.

Maher kicked to Keefer, who ran the ball back 10 yards to his 28-yard line. Keefer lost 2 yards at right tackle. Keefer punted to Maher, who was downed on his 40-yard line.

Maher was thrown for an 8-yard loss. A forward pass, Maher to Stafford, made 8 yards. Sayles made 3 yards. Maher punted to Keefer, who was thrown on his 25-yard line. Myers made two. Brown was offside and was penalized 5 yards.

Myers made 2 yards at centre. Keefer punted to Maher, who was thrown on his 43-yard line. Sayles was stopped at centre. Maher fumbled the ball, but recovered and was stopped. A forward pass by Maher

Continued on Page 9, Column 5

Monday Dec. 1
Opening Day
RADIO SHOW
Mechanics Bldg.
SHERMAN FAIRBANKS, DIRECTOR
100 MASS. AVE.

Race Run in Snow Storm Won by Altawood

Baltimore, Nov. 15.—Running in a snow storm, Altawood won the $10,000 Pimlico Cup Handicap at 2¼ miles for three-year-olds and up, the closing feature of the Maryland Jockey Club's Autumn meeting at Pimlico this afternoon. Aga Khan was second and Sunsini third.

EXETER BEATS ANDOVER, 10 TO 0

EXETER.		ANDOVER.
Capt. O'Connell	re	Le., Freeman
Eddy	rt	lt., Kinerson
Foster	rg	lg., Healy
Wright	c	c., Dermis
Dowling	lg	rg., Spieg
Briggs	lt	rt., Foster
Swede	le	re., Turse
Ell's	qb	qb., Billhardt
Collett	rhb	lhb., Frigaet
Brandenburg	lhb	rhb., Sandberg
Batchelder	fb	fb., Ward

By FRED C. LANE.

Andover, Nov. 15.—Exeter defeated its ancient rival, Andover, here today before a capacity crowd. The score was 10 to 0. Exeter's first tally was a field goal in the second period. They later were able to push over a touchdown, after which they kicked the goal.

FIRST PERIOD.

Andover won the toss and chose to defend the south goal. Exeter kicked to Andover's 20-yard line. On second play, Sandberg kicked to m'd-field. Two off tackle plays with Batchelder and Ellis carrying the ball gave Exeter first down on the Andover 20-yard line.

Exeter was unable to penetrate and lost the ball on Andover's 15-yard line. Sandberg kicked to his own 32-yard line. Again Exeter started then drove towards the Andover goal. Batchelder went through left tackle for 12 yards. Brandenburg made five more yards through the same spot.

Batchelder put the ball on Andover three-yard line. Andover was offside giving Exeter first down on the one-yard line.

Exeter lost the ball for the second time on downs when within the

Continued on Page 9, Column 7.

BANK STATEMENT TODAY

Bos. Nat. $2,000,000 Bos. Fed. $1,000,000
Bos. Nat. $1,000,000 Bos. Cl. $1,000,000
N.Y.Cl. 1,000,000.00 N.Y. Nat. $2,000,000
N.Y. Nat. $2,000,000 N.Y.Cl. 1,000,000.00

YESTERDAY.

Bos. Cl. $5,000,000 Bos. Fed. $4,000,000
Bos. Nat. $1,000,000 Bos. Nat. $6,000,000
N.Y.Cl. 1,815,000,000 N.Y. Fed. 185,000,000
N.Y. Nat. 185,000,000 N.Y.Cl. 1,815,000,000

Samoset CHOCOLATES "CHIEF OF THEM ALL"

CENTENARY WINS, 10-9, OVER B. C.

"Bo" McMillin's "Gentlemen" From Louisiana Spring Surprise by Victory

BOSTON COL.		CENTENARY.
O'Neal, Le		re., Hubbard
O'Brien, Lt		rt., Wafer
McManus, Lg		rg., Pearson
Doyle, c		c., Rebsamen
Donahue, rg		lg., Hogue
Koslowski, rt		lt., Schwartzer
O'Connell, re		le., York
McKenney, qb		qb., Place
W. Cronin, lhb		rhb., Anderson
Ward, rhb		lhb., Farrell
Darling, fb		fb., Flenniken

Braves Field, Nov. 15.—The Centenary Gentlemen of Shreveport, la., sprung a surprise today when they defeated Boston College at Braves Field by the score 10 to 9. The Southerns displayed a fine running attack and frequently made long gains of from 25 to 80 yards. Darling featured for Boston with long punts.

First Period.

Rebsamen kicked off to Darling, who ran the ball out from behind goal line to B. C. 10-yard line. Maddox tossed Darling for a three-yard loss. Darling kicked to Place, who made 25 yards before he was run offside on B. C. 35-yard line. Flenniken and Farrell made three yards. Farrell ran 25 yards around B. C. left end before he was tossed off bo by Darling on B. C. seven-yard line.

Flenniken made three yards around right end. Farrell made a yard. Koslowsky threw Place for a four-yard loss. Farrell beat the ball while Place kicked a placement from the 20-yard line.

Score—Centenary 3; B. C. 0.

McManus kicked to Place, who fumbled it on Centenary's 20-yard line. Pearson recovered for Centenary. Flenniken and Farrell made five yards.

A bad pass caused Farrell to fumble, and O'Connell recovered for B. C. on Centenary's 10-yard line. Darling failed to gain through Hubbard. Ward carried ball around right end for a touchdown. McManus added the extra point.

Score—B. C. 7, Centenary 3.

Rebsamen kicked off to Cronin, who reached B. C's 20-yard line. Darling returned the ball to Place on Centenary's 20-yard line. Flenniken made five yards at left end. Farrell skirted left end for 45

Continued on Page 9, Column 2.

SNOW IN HILL TOWNS OF WORCESTER COUNTY

Worcester, Nov. 15.—Snow fell in several of the hill towns in northern Worcester County this forenoon.

Dr. True's Elixir
KNOWN AS RELIABLE WORM EXPELLER
The True Family Laxative

GIRL UNTERRIFIED AS SHE FACED GUNMAN

(See Story of Hold-up on Page 2.)

MISS ELIZABETH HIGGINS

Cashier of Oneisca iron works, who says she wasn't a bit scared—thought it was like a movie stunt—when she looked into muzzle of bandit's gun in payroll holdup. Inset shows Albert J. Butler, superintendent, who also faced gun.

DARTMOUTH DOWNS CORNELL, 27 TO 14

New York, Nov. 15.—Dartmouth came with a rush in the closing period and, playing Cornell to a standstill, scored two touchdowns, making the Big Green's score 27 to Cornell's 14.

Dooley was the star in the plays which lead up to the touchdown.

FIRST PERIOD

Cornell won the toss and kicked Whetstone kicked over the goal line. The ball was put in play on Dartmouth 50-yard line. Dartmouth was penalized 5 yards for offside.

Dooley threw a 40-yard pass to Oberlander, putting the ball on the Dartmouth 45-yard line. Oberlander was stopped without gain. A long pass from Hall was incomplete.

Dooley kicked to Cornell's 28-yard line, where Patterson was stopped without gain. Molinet went through

DARTMOUTH		CORNELL
Tully, le		le., Henderson (Capt.)
Hollee, lt		lt., Kearney
Diehl, lg		lg., Morris
Whitaker, c		c., Afield
Smith, rg		rg., Carey
Parker, rt		rt., Evans
Bjorkman (Capt.)	re	re., Kneen
Dooley, qb		qb., Isley
Hall, lhb		lhb., Patterson
Oberlander, rhb		rhb., Molinet
Leavitt, fb		fb., Whetstone

Officials: Referee, Walter Okeson, Lehigh; umpire, Fred Murphy, Brown; linesman, A. W. Risley, Albany; field judge, Harry Von Kersberg, Harvard. Time of quarters 15 minutes each.

centre for 6 yards. He then made 1 yard through Huard.

This made its first down. Patterson went off tackle for a yard. Dartmouth was offside and penalized five

Continued on Page 9, Column 4.

DEFEAT OF PRINCETON BIG UPSET

Field Goal by Scott and a Touchdown by Joss Only Scores

PRINCETON		YALE
Drews, Le		re., Luman
Battle, Lt		rt., Butterworth
Hills, Lg		rg., Root
McMillan, c		c., Lovejoy
Howard, rg		lg., Sturhahn
Gates, rt		lt., Joss
Stout, re		le., Gill
Dinsmore, qb		qb., Bruch
Dignan, lhb		rhb., Pond
Slagle, rhb		lhb., Cottle
Caldwell, fb		fb., Allen

Officials—Referee, V. A. Schwartz, Brown; umpire, W. M. Hollenbach, Pennsylvania; field judge, E. J. Ryan, Michigan; head linesman, David L. Fultz, Brown. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Estimated attendance, 57,000.

Palmer Stadium, Princeton, N. J., Nov. 15.—Fifty-eight thousand fans saw Yale upset football predictions by defeating Princeton today, 10 to 0.

Scott was the day's hero, for, after both teams had failed to gain any great advantage of line plunging, he drop-kicked a field goal from the 43-yard line about midway in the third period, counting the first tally of the day.

A short time later a forward pass, Pond to Joss, scored a touchdown from the 13-yard line. Scott kicked the goal.

FIRST PERIOD.

Princeton won the toss and chose to receive the kickoff. Luman kicked over the goal line and Princeton put the ball in play on the 20-yard line. Princeton fumbled on the first play, but recovered after losing two yards. Slagle made nine yards around left end. Dinsmore was stopped and then Slagle punted to Cottle, who was run outside on his own 42-yard line.

Battle spilled two tackle plays by Cottle and then the same Yale back punted. Yale was offside and the ball was brought back. Cottle then punted outside on Princeton's 40-yard line.

Cottle of Yale made 3 yards more at left tackle. A forward pass, Cottle to Allen, put the ball on the Tiger 34-yard line. Pond made 3 yards on two attempts at right side of line. Pond was stopped in his tackle on a double pass. Allen's attempted punt from the 30-yard line went wide.

Continued on Page 9, Column 1.

DOLAN RULED OUT OF ORGANIZED BASEBALL

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 15.—Alvin (Cozy) Dolan, former coach of the New York Giants, who was ruled out of organized baseball following disclosures in connection with a Philadelphia-New York game, has arrived in Oshkosh, his former home, it was learned today. He declined to make any statement.

OTHER FOOTBALL GAMES

Bowdoin 14, Wesleyan 5, final
Pitt Freshies 13, W. & J. Freshie 6, final
Detroit 0, Marines 28, final

Yale Freshmen 7, Harvard Freshmen 6, final
Rutgers 41, New York University 3, final
Denison 14, Ohio 7, final
Rensselaer 27, Stevens 0, final
Shadyside Acad. (Pittsburgh) 7, Nicholas School 27, final
Dayton University 13, Canisius 14, final
Michigan 16, Ohio State 5, final
Georgetown 6, Third Army Corps 0, final
St. Lawrence 0, Clarkson 35, final
Grove City 0, Geneva 0, final

Chicago 0, Northwestern 0, 1st half
Notre Dame 14, Nebraska 6, end half
W. Va. 0, Washington and Lee 0, first half
Pittsburgh 0, W. & J. 0, first half
Illinois 7, Minnesota 14, end half
Lehigh 7, Villa Nova 0, 1st half
Michigan 0, Ohio State 6, 3d period
Georgia Tech 0, Vanderbilt 3, 1st period
Iowa 7, Wisconsin 0, end half

MUSSOLINI APOLOGIZES FOR INSULT TO SOVIET FLAG

Rome, Nov. 15—While Ambassador Yourenoff of Soviet Russia was in his automobile on the way to Chigi Palace for an audience with Premier Mussolini, a Fascista, Francesco Vespa of Bologna, snatched the Soviet Red emblem from the hood of the machine and threw it to the ground. Vespa was immediately arrested, and when Ambassador Yourenoff, who was noticeably annoyed, arrived at the Foreign Ministry, Premier Mussolini expressed regret at the incident.

RACE RESULTS

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE.

	St.	Pl.	Sh.
Homing bird	14.00	5.70	3.90
Brownie	—	6.20	4.20
Precious One	—	—	4.50

ALSO RAN—Venom, Duanne, Floy Lillie, Invasion, Backbiter, Fate.

SECOND RACE

Augon	17.10	6.20	2.80
Corinth	—	8.20	3.80
Pindar Peel	—	—	7.80

ALSO RAN—Phil McCann, Hunn Pine, Bro. John, Capt. Haney and

THIRD RACE

Annie Lyle	10.70	3.30	2.80
Wrangler	—	7.80	2.40
Huonee	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN — Vanishing Boy, Dorius, Laplanche de Briante.

FOURTH RACE

Oh Susanna	8.30	3.80	4.50
Annihilator		6.90	4.60
Reputation			4.30

ALSO RAN—Sir Peter, Cream Puff, Hobson, Balbon, Almadel, Traymore.

FIFTH RACE.

Columbia	9.90		—
The Runt	—		—
Marvin May	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—Audacious.

Continued In Red Ink on This Page.

Pimlico Results

FIRST RACE.

Flying Cloud 3.80 3.30 2.80
Comedy ..... — 12.40 7.20
Eagerness ..... — — 5.70

ALSO RAN—The Reaper, Flax, Valor, Royal Oak, Ben Wood.

SECOND RACE

Geo Demar	8.00	5.00	4.40
Bryndar	—	10.90	7.60
Wavercrest	—	—	9.20

ALSO RAN—Spanish Name, Cano Say No, Ampolar, Fiery Flight, Cahleen Ni Houlihan, Rasfus.

THIRD RACE

Pensive	16.10	6.20	3.80
Mary Agnes	—	5.10	4.60
Rosa Veta	—	—	4.10

ALSO RAN—Perrovo, Don Juan, Wood Lady, Advocate, Avispa.

FOURTH RACE.

Altawood	3.00	2.20	—
Aga Khan	—	2.30	—
Sunsini	—	—	—

ALSO RAN—My On.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1

FIFTH RACE

Prince T'S Til	39.60	16.20	4.80
Batcller	—	5.80	3.60
Red Wingfield	—	—	2.30

ALSO RAN—Setting Sun, Red Stone.

SIXTH RACE.

Judge Fuller	22.70	9.70	5.60
Harlan	—	15.00	7.00
Arbitration	—	—	4.00

ALSO RAN—Sweet Ann, Crumple, Despot, Damon Runyon.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page.

CRIME EXPERTS BAFFLED SOLVING DEATH OF DORCHESTER MAN

LEFT HOME TO BUY LAND

Body Found on Bank of Mystic Is Identified; Weight Tied to His Waist

Positive identification of the body of the man found Thursday on the bank of the Mystic River at the Sullivan Square Playground with a bullet wound in the mouth and a window weight tied about his waist has been made, but serves to deepen the mystery as to whether it committed suicide or was murdered.

The dead man was Samuel Anderson, seventy-nine years old, a well-to-do resident of No. 102 Draper street, Dorchester. He was identified by his son-in-law, John McQuarry of No. 23 Sagamore avenue, Chelsea.

Neither McQuarry nor the dead man's widow, by the way, is his junior by several years, was able to give the police any information which might aid them in dissipating the mystery.

Whether Anderson took his own life or was murdered is the question Medical Examiner George H. Magrath and the police are trying to answer.

STARTED FOR FRAMINGHAM.

Anderson left his home two weeks ago to go to Framingham to buy land. He was in excellent spirits when he said good-by and seemed equally cheerful, Clerks said, when he purchased a suitcase in a Boston store.

What happened after he left the store is not known. The body was found by Leroy McNab of No. 21 Perkins street and H. A. Stone of No. 272 Congress street.

"I cannot believe my husband killed himself," said Mrs. Anderson today. "He had no troubles that I know of and seemed very happy. It doesn't seem possible he could have done that himself."

KEPT PLANS TO SELF.

Mrs. Anderson said she knew nothing of the plan to buy land in Framingham and apparently the sales man is the only one to whom he made known his intention.

Anderson rented the Draper street apartment early in September. He told the landlady he had been living in Charlestown. He said he also had not been feeling well and he planned to have the apartment repainted and papered before he brought her there.

He carried out this plan and also bought entirely new furnishings and fitted up the place as a home which he planned to bring a bride to. When all was ready Mrs. Anderson arrived.

She is his second wife, and he her second husband. She is in her fifties and has two unmarried daughters living with her, and other married children. Anderson has several married children by his first marriage.

Neighbors say that Anderson never gave any indication of being troubled over anything.

UNUSUALLY HAPPY MAN.

"He was one of the happiest men I have ever seen," the landlady said today. "I was at that part of his years usually flo. He also seemed well supplied with money.

He and his wife were exceptionally happy, and he used to help her with the housework a great deal. Last October he went away and was gone most of the month. He and his wife said he was in Connecticut on a business trip.

"I cannot believe that he did this himself, as he always seemed so carefree and happy. Of course, he may have had worries that he did not disclose."

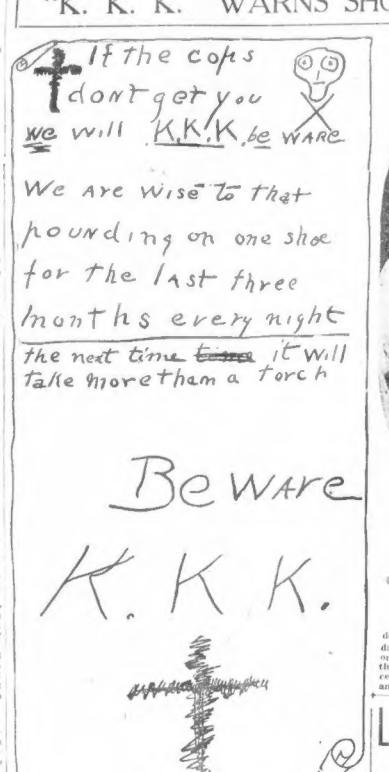
Anderson was a native of Prince Edward Island.

In Anderson's pockets when the body was found was a card giving instructions as to how to reach Framingham.

There was also an envelope addressed to Adam Hickham, Ellingdale, R. F. D. 1.

The police found also a baggage check on the North Station parcel room, for which they obtained a bundle which contained a coat made by a Harrison avenue tailor two years ago for Mr. Anderson.

"K. K. K." WARNS SHOEMAKER


If the cops dont get you We will K.K.K. be ware
We Are Wise to that
pounding on one shoe for the last three months every night
the next time ~~three~~ it will take more than a torch
Beware
K. K. K.

JOSEPH SARNI

Revere cobbler under the front door of whose shop in Cliftondale the threatening note, shown on left, was placed. Recently the keyhole of the door was cemented, necessitating the use of an acetylene torch to melt it.

ARMED BANDITS SEIZE $2,000 IN CHELSEA

Two armed bandits held up the girl cashier and superintendent of the Snow Iron Works, No. 183 Third street, Chelsea, today, scooped up the weekly payroll of $2,000 which had just been put in pay envelopes and escaped in a touring car.

The only persons in the office at the time were Miss Elizabeth Higgins, the cashier, who had the filled pay envelopes in a tin box in front of her on her desk, and Superintendent Albert J. Butler.

At 12:30 two smartly dressed young men, both about twenty-two years of age, entered the factory office on the ground floor and asked if a certain man was employed there. They gave a fictitious name.

FLASHES REVOLVERS.

Suddenly both flashed revolvers and demanded that Superintendent Butler and Miss Higgins throw up their hands. One covered Butler and Miss Higgins while the other gathered up the pay envelopes.

The bandit with the money fled from the office followed more deliberately by the other who kept his revolver levelled at Butler, warning he would shoot to kill if either Butler or Mrs. Higgins made an outcry.

The bandits were seen to enter a Hudson touring car which was standing on Third street and sped away.

POLICE NOTIFIED.

No sooner had they left the building than Superintendent Butler telephoned to the Chelsea police who sent a general alarm throughout Greater Boston.

One bandit was about five feet eight inches tall, wore a light mixed coat and cap.

The other was two inches shorter and wore a gray soft hat and gray topcoat.

Miss Higgins lives at No. 55 Cottage street, Chelsea. Superintendent Butler lives at No. 10 Hyde street, Boston.

The $2,000 for the pay roll had been delivered from the First National Bank a short time before the bandits appeared. It is thought they were in the vicinity, awaiting arrival of the money.

LIKE MOVI ESTUFF.

"Strange to say I wasn't the least bit scared," said Miss Higgins, the cashier, who is twenty-three years of age. "It all seemed so silly. I thought they were doing some absurd movie stuff.

"I said to the fellow who levelled his revolver at me, 'You wouldn't shoot me any way, would you?' He replied with a grin, 'Oh, wouldn't I though. You better be careful and quiet.'

"Both bandits looked familiar. I think I have seen them and could identify them easily.

"Amy Manning helped me make up the payroll, which I put in the safe after we had filled the envelopes. At 11 o'clock Superintendent Butler came in for his pay. I took out the payroll on a tray, which I placed on my desk, when two young fellows stepped into the office.

"They were well dressed. They told Mr. Butler and me to put up our hands and to keep quiet or they would shoot.

"Put 'em up and keep 'em up,' shouted the shorter of the two, who rushed over to the tray, grabbed the envelopes and stuffed them into his pocket. The other kept his revolver covering Mr. Butler, who was backed against the wall.

PHONED FOR POLICE.

"Then they horter one took some loose bills from the cash drawer, locked into the safe and finding nothing walked out, followed by his companion. I saw them go down the steps while I was telephoning. It took me five minutes to get police headquarters.

"The fellow who took the money was dark and about five feet five and weighed about 140. He ware a gray coat and a gray soft hat. The other was five feet eight and medium build. He had a ruddy complexion and wore a garbadine coat and light cap."

BOY TERRIBLY BURNED BY ACID IN LYNN

Probable disfigurement for life by sulphuric acid burns in the price paid by eleven-year-old Macey McArthur for attending the dedicatory exercises of the new fire headquarters on Eastern avenue, Lynn.

The boy was standing on a bench talking with hundreds of others to a speech by City Councillor Fred Twomey, when the bench broke. A carboy of the acid left on the bench crashed to the floor and burst.

In the midst of the scattering record the boy also fell to the floor, screaming and writhing from terrible burns inflicted on his face, hands and body. Councillor Twomey dartled into the crowd, picked up the child and hurried him to Lynn Hospital. The boy's home is at No. 81 Elvir street, Lynn.

Runs for Office, but Not as Reformer

Waltham Woman Just Thinks That Sex Should Be Represented Now That They Have Vote

Unique among women who aspire to political office is Mrs. Anna Fogg of Waltham, who has just been nominated in the primaries as a candidate for the City Council of her city.

This would-be woman Solon calmly announces that she wishes it understood that she is not to reform the city government in the event she is elected.

"Too many people think that when a woman seeks a political office," said Mrs. Fogg, "she feels that her presence in the city government would have a purifying affect on politics.

"This may be true, but in my case I believe that politics in Waltham does not, as a rule, need purifying. I am merely an aspirant for the office as a representative of my sex, and I feel that women should be represented in government now that they have the vote.

"I do not want people to get the impression that I am an ardent suffragist. That I am not. But if there is a possibility of recognition of my sex by my candidacy, I am willing to break the long established custom."

Mrs. Fogg is the first woman in the history of the city of Waltham to appear in the political field as a candidate for the legislative branch of the municipal government.

She has won the first skirmish in the battle for election by finishing fifth in a field of twelve candidates for the council at the recent primary election. She received a flattering vote and is radiantly happy over the result.

"I wish to thank all the good people who supported me," she said. "I shall try to justify their confidence if I am elected."

She is the widow of Charles J. Fogg and is a daughter of the late Edward Worcester for many years a physician in Waltham.

MRS. ANNA FOGG

Today

Here's Horror for You The Old Sphinx Would Smile But Not New York Society Georve Eastman, Good Citizen

Current Events

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1924, by Star Company

NEW YORK CITY, especially that part of the population which is pleased to call itself "society," is much agitated because a well-known member of that "society" has just married a young woman alleged to have "colored blood" in her veins.

The young man in the case, of the ninth generation in a straight line going back to the old Dutch settlers of New York when it was Nieu Amsterdam, is rich. It is his family that the other day sold a little piece of New York's water front for more than a million.

THIS COMBINATION of eminent respectability and real money with a family alleged to contain African blood has completely upset some otherwise well-balanced minds.

FROM THE purely democratic point of view, and perhaps from the viewpoint of the Angel Gabriel, the main difference between the family of the young man and the family of the young woman's family has always worked for a living, whereas for at least nine generations the young gentleman's family has lived and dressed itself nicely and enjoyed itself, doing no work at all, except signing checks.

AS TO ANCESTRY, the young woman can truthfully claim for all of her blood antiquity as great as any. Ham, Shem, and Japhet started on even terms. And if it be true that a small percentage of her blood is African, the bride can point to the Ethiopian features of the Sphinx to prove that an African probably ruled in Egypt a long time before the Dutch settled Nieu Amsterdam.

IN ANY CASE the mixed marriage won't arouse in New York the excitement that it would arouse in other parts of the United States. The New York public will gossip and bustle, but it won't take physical action as it did in the old days. In the last century, because a white clergyman allowed his daughter to marry a colored man, as a very foolish way of expressing his objection to slavery, the mob tarred and feathered him.

That incident caused Heine, the poet, to lose his faith in American democracy and exclaim, "Oh, freedom, thou wicked dream." *"O, Freiheit, du boeser Traum."*

MANY RESPECTABILITIES would be surprised to learn how many have in their veins unsuspected blood strains.

Travelers in the East, in the Middle Ages, brought back with them Mongolian slaves, especially to Venice. Mongolian blood, not easily, and never COMPLETELY absorbed apparently by the white race, crops up now and then.

Doctors recognize it at the moment of birth, when they see arriving, in a family supposedly all white, the abnormally shaped head and slanting eyes of that anthropological puzzle, the "Mongolian idiot."

SCIENCE SAYS that complete assimilation of blood from another race is impossible because the three chief strains of the human race, white, yellow and black, started from the three different animal ancestors—whites from the chimpanzee, Mongolian from the Orang-outang, African from the gorilla, the most powerful of all.

All readers, William J. Bryan especially, may believe as much or as little of that as they choose.

THE CITY of Rochester, setting a good example to other cities, starts a drive to raise more millions for Rochester's university. Of all money that men spend, the money spent on education is most wisely spent. Education adds value to the human mind, and from that

Continued on Page 8, Column 3.

LURED IN AUTO, ROBBED AT GUN POINT

A tale of being "enticed" into an automobile on Federal street at 11 o'clock today, whisked out to Milton and there deprived of $650 in cash and a bankbook was related to the police by Edmund Tosi of No. 144 Glenwood avenue, Hyde Park.

Tosi said the three men in the automobile into which he was lured waited until Milton had been reached before they revealed their purpose. One drew a revolver and forced him to hand over the cash and also a passbook of Emery Brothers, the First National Bank, he said. Then they dropped him and sped away.

The automobile was a 1922 or 1923 model of a well-known make, Tosi said. The driver was about twenty years old, weighing about 135 pounds. He wore a fawn coat. One of the others, according to the unusually detailed description given the police by Tosi was thirty years old, tall and weighed about 200 pounds. He had blue eyes and wore a brown soft hat, gray coat and blue serge suit. The third man was about twenty-five years old, five feet ten inches in height and dark complexioned. He, too, wore a brown soft hat and a gray herring-bone topcoat. He wore a small bow tie and had two or three days' growth of beard on his face, all according to Tosi's description.

NON-UNION MEN STRIKE AT BROTHERHOOD MINE

Cleveland, Nov. 15.—One hundred and twenty non-union miners employed in the Brotherhood and Premier mines of the Coal River Collieries Company, which is owned by members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, are on strike, according to Samuel Pascoe, Ashland, Ky., district official of the United Mine Workers of America.

At the office of Warren S. Stone, president of the Brotherhood and chairman of the board of directors of the Coal River Company, it was said no statement would be made.

Poll Tax Delinquent Freed When Counsel Pays Her Bill

Nashua, N. H., Nov. 15.—Mrs. Mary Dugan of Manchester, arrested by the tax collector of that city for refusing to pay her poll tax, was ordered remanded to the county jail today when superior court refused to grant a petition or habeas corpus.

Judge Doe held that the tax collector should pursue the same course in collecting the poll tax of Mrs. Dugan as he would if the delinquent were a man.

Counsel for the woman, after noting exceptions to the findings, paid the tax and costs and Mrs. Dugan was released.

Beats Custom Agents by Buying Taxi; Catches Train

Vancouver, B. C., Nov. 15.—Representative Albert Johnson of Washington stepped into a taxicab at Seattle and directed the driver to speed over the International boundary to Vancouver to catch a train for Montreal within an hour.

Canadian Custom officials refused to allow the cab to proceed without a bond, a procedure which would have required several hours.

Johnson then purchased the taxicab on the spot for $2,000, and as owner of the machine, was free to proceed without the bond required from an occupant.

BRITISH DOUBT LOSS OF RECOVERY RULING

London, Nov. 15 (I.N.S.)—The Foreign Office today discredited reports from Berlin that S. Parker Gilbert, Jr., agent-general for reparations, had resigned, or that the reparation recovery acts. The Foreign Office maintains that the Dawes plan provides for the British recovery act.

STORE MEN ARE ROBBED BY BOGUS COPS

Two men posing as detectives of the Boston Police Department and wearing badges have mulcted scores of small merchants in East Boston under threats of arresting them as bootleggers unless they paid tribute in cash.

In one case reported to the police $40 was extorted from a restaurant keeper by the pair, and in another $75 was obtained.

Many others have been victimized, it is said, but are reluctant to bring the matter to the attention of the police.

One victim was Antonio Caggano, who runs a lunch room at No. 45 Border street, East Boston.

Two men entered the establishment today and demanded that he give them a drink of whisky. He refused and they threw open their coats, revealing badges.

"We're cops," they told him. "We're from headquarters. We know you're a bootlegger and if you don't come through we'll arrest you."

Then they demanded $40 under threat of arrest. When Caggano refused to pay it they made him go on his cost and accompany them in the direction of a police box near North Ferry.

As they neared the signal box Caggano weakened and handed over the $40 to the fake policeman, who then allowed him to go back to his lunch room.

Another victim was James Antonelli, proprietor of No. 49 Maverick street. Here again the two men represented themselves as officers and told Antonelli they knew him to be a bootlegger. They demanded $75, which Antonelli handed over without a murmur and the men departed.

Special Officers Driscoll and Dunleavey are on the trail of the pair of imposters, who are said to be local men.

POLICE PROBE STORY OF SALEM HI-JACKERS' "RAID"

Salem, Nov. 15.—Police are probing the story told by Frank Connell, of No. 15 Churchill street, this city, that hijackers invaded his home and stole eighteen cases of Scotch whisky and twenty gallons of alcohol. There were three men in the party, Connell and his wife told the police. One showed a badge and said he was a Federal officer. Another leveled a revolver at Connell's head and commanded him and his wife not to move. They took the liquor from the dining room to an automobile standing with hundreds of others in for whom he was keeping the liquor, which had just arrived at the house.

ANOTHER GAS COMPANY RAISES RETAIL PRICE

The retail price of gasoline was raised to seventeen cents a gallon in New England today by the Gulf Refining Company, bringing its product to the price set two weeks ago by most of the other producers.

TICKET THEFTS MAY TOTAL $300,000

Officials of the Boston & Maine Railroad admitted today that the loss by the road through the gigantic theft of tickets by employes and others will reach $300,000.

Forty-eight persons are now linked with the conspiracy. Only two have been arrested, but many more arrests are definitely promised in a statement by investigating officials.

A prominent attorney of Portland is among those connected with the plot, and he was summoned to a conference today by County Attorney Ralph M. Ingalls of Portland.

The other suspects include train conductors, labor agency heads, business men and "runners."

With in twenty-four hours a list of railroad employes believed to be involved in the scandal will be made public, according to official announcement, and these men will be suspended until their innocence or guilt is established.

A probe by Interstate Commerce Commission agents may reveal several other railroads as heavy losers as the Boston & Maine. Investigators are now pointing their inquiry at Boston and other points on the road's lines in Massachusetts.

County Attorney Ingalls said today that, although the road may make suspensions and he himself may interview many of the suspected employes, he does not expect to make more arrests until next week.

Besides the county investigation and that of the railroad, another is being conducted in Boston by representatives of the railroad brotherhoods.

The two men under arrest, Patrick J. Connor, a Portland haberdasher, accused of disposing of stolen tickets, and Abraham Slutsky, labor agency heads, are held on $[illegible] bail. Connor awaits action of the Grand Jury. Slutsky will have a hearing November 21.

SEARCH FOR MAN, 80; GONE SINCE WEDNESDAY

The police of Greater Boston have been asked to solve the mysterious disappearance of John J. Plontkowski, eighty years old of No. 342 West Fourth street, South Boston. He went to a corner store Wednesday to buy some tobacco and when he did not return his sister, with whom he makes his home, became alarmed. Plontkowski is about five feet four inches tall, weighs 150 pounds, dark complexion with gray hair and mustache. He was wearing a dark green felt hat, blue suit and dark overcoat.

Attacker of Prince Hanged

Tokio, Nov. 15 (A.P.)—Daisuke Namba, sentenced to death November 13, upon conviction of attempting to assassinate the Prince Regent, was hanged here today.

Sunday Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston Announces A Free Lecture on

Christian Science

By

William W. Porter, C. S. B.

of New York City

Member of the Board of Lectureship of this Church,

IN THE CHURCH EDIFICE

Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Back Bay, Boston

Monday Evening, Nov. 17

At Eight o'Clock

You Are Cordially Invited

CONGREGATIONAL

UNION CHURCH

COLUMBUS AVE. and Rond Sts., at Mass. Ave. Rev. Ernest Gordon, D.D., Rev. H. Lincoln Mallalieu, Minister. Subject, sermon, 10:30, "The Discovery of Power." Mr. Mallalieu's church school, 9:30. Young people's service, 7:00, popular meeting, 7:30. Subject, "Friendship." Rev. Mallalieu will preach. All welcome. Dr. Gordon, Rev. Mallalieu, Miss Ruth Morgan, director of religious education, will begin their duties.

EPISCOPAL

CATHEDRAL CHURCH OF ST. PAUL, Tremont Park at subway station, Sunday, 11 a. m., holy communion. 7:30 p. m., preacher, Dean Rousmaniere. Choral evensong, service and sermon. Preacher, Rev. A. J. Tarple.

CHRISTIAN ALLIANCE

CHRISTIAN AND MISSIONARY ALLIANCE, INC.

GOSPEL TABERNACLE, 50 Kenilworth st., Roxbury. Rev. E. J. Evans, supt., sers. 10:45 and 7:15 p. m.

MEETINGS

AMORC TEMPLE

SUNDAY at 3 p. m., subject: "Buddha or Christ, Which?" The Rosicrucian Order, 2 Berkeley St., Boston.

EVANGELISTIC

IS HEAVEN REAL?

Is the Future Life a Myth?

Hear a soul satisfying lecture by

Evangelist R. S. FRIES

Sunday Night at 7:30

Hobb's Auditorium

Davis Square, Somerville

Live Question Service at Close

Picture Songs Free Seats

METHODIST EPISCOPAL

HEAR DR. PALLADINO

10:30 a. m., sermon subject: "The Secret of Happiness"

7:30 p. m.

"Friendship."

First Methodist Episcopal Church, Temple, Bea. on Hill, Boston.

SPIRITUALIST

PUBLIC WELCOME TO

"Mother Spiritualist Church"

Love, truth and light. 658 Mass. ave., Cambridge, next car. every Sunday. 3 and 8 p. m., test members at all times. Edward L. Tyne, pastor.

FORUMS

THE COMMON CAUSE FORUM will open at 8 o'clock Sunday night, Franklin Union, Berkeley and Appleton sts. Speaker, David Goldstein. Subject, "The Origin of the Family." Come, a real debate will follow this lecture. Admission free to everybody. THE COMMON CAUSE FORUM HEADQUARTERS, 542 Riverside Ave., Medford, Mass. DAVID GOLDSTEIN, Rec'y.

Chickie Tea Apron Coupon

Present this coupon and one coupon from tomorrow's paper with 40c at the Boston American office, Winthrop Square, or any Boston American station, and receive one of the new CHICKIE TEA APRONS.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

NOTE: If you want it sent by mail, send 4c extra. Address Chickie Tea Apron Dept., Boston American. DO NOT mail postage stamps as cash.

Check color wanted.

Red..... Green, with white trimming.....

FATHER OF BRIDE OF RHINELANDER, RICH BLUE BLOOD, IS COLORED

OFFICIAL RECORD REVEALED

Naturalization Papers Show That He Married White Woman in England

White Plains, N. Y., Nov. 15.—On the naturalization papers of George Jones, whose daughter, Beatrice Alice Jones of New Rochelle, married Leonard Kip Rhinelander, member of one of New York's wealthiest and most distinguished families, appears in the declaration of intended citizenship:

"George Jones (colored man), do declare by oath that it is my bona fide intention to become a citizen of the United States and do now renounce all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, State or sovereignty whatever, and particularly to the Queen of Great Britain and England, of whom I a ma subjject.

(Signed) "GEORGE JONES."

In the papers Jones said he was born in Leicestershire, England, on May 12, 1859, and came to this country from Liverpool in May, 1891. He gave his address as No. 485 Pelham road, New Rochelle. His business, he said, was that of contractor.

MARRIED WHITE WOMAN.

Jones married Elizabeth Brown, a white woman, of Lincolnshire, England. There are three children —Emily Elizabeth, born December 4, 1895; Beatrice Alice, born June 19, 1899, and Grace Marie, born July 19, 1902, all in Pelham, the certificate stated.

Jones became an American citizen on May 24, 1912, before Supreme Court Justice Morschauser.

The marriage license of his daughter, Emily Elizabeth, who married Robert David Brooks, a Pelham Manor gardener, on March 6, 1915, she is on file here and reads:

"Emily Elizabeth Jones of New Rochelle, a waitress, born in Pelham, nineteen years old, and colored; father, George Jones; mother, Elizabeth Brown, both born in England.

"Married to Robert David Brooks, of Pelham Manor, twenty-two years old, and colored, born in Virginia. Father, Alex Brooks; mother, Mollie Williams, both of the United States."

Rhinelander Was Won From Housemaid's Sister

New Rochelle, N. Y., Nov. 15 (Universal).—When Grace Jones more than three years ago married young Leonard Kip Rhinelander, whom she had been nursing at a Stamford, Ct., sanitarium, call at her home for her and there introduced him to her sister, Alice Beatrice, she cut herself off not only from her beau, but perhaps from the title of Mrs. Rhinelander, which Alice now boasts, it was disclosed today.

Grace Jones, later a housemaid, then chose for her husband a man named Foosy Miller, whose station in life is hardly comparable to that of the golden spoon young millionaire.

Some years ago Mrs. Rhinelander was employed in the New York Athletic Club laundry on Travers Island, according to Mrs. Jane Dunham, forewoman on the establishment.

The employes were registered during the war, Alice as "mulatto." She asked Mrs. Dunham what the word meant.

"And when I told her it meant a colored person she began to sob," Mrs. Dunham said.

"Alice got along pretty well with the girls, and she was quite friendly with me. She told me that Leonard Rhinelander had been out several times with Grace, her sister—the one now married to Foosy Miller.

"Gossip folk today recalled that the bridegroom's uncle, William Copeland Rhinelander, was cut off with an allowance of $5,000 a year when he married a servant girl. The uncle of the present society storm centre was ordered never to return to New York and spent most of his remaining years in a closely shuttered house at Westerlo and Green streets in Albany.

William Copeland Rhinelander eloped with Margaret McGinnis, who was employed by his mother, in 1876. When she died he married a waitress, with whom he lived in Albany and in Saratoga Springs, where he later went to live; and in Schenectady, where he died. His home in Albany was known as a "house of mystery," and the occupant was regarded as eccentric.

CHINA ASKS MEDICAL CONTROL OVER NARCOTICS

Geneva, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The National Anti-Opium Association of China presented to the International Opium conference here, today, a petition which supports the original American proposal that the production of opium and narcotic drugs should be strictly limited to medical and scientific purposes. It insists that the welfare of the human race is threatened by the rapid increase in the use of narcotics. The petition attributes the recrudescence of the opium evil in China mainly to the increased importation of narcotics from other lands.

DOESN'T CARE A SNAP FOR SOCIETY LIFE

(International Newsreel Photo)

MRS. LEONARD KIP RHINELANDER

Before her marriage last October 14 to a young member of one of the most socially prominent families in the country, she was Alice Jones, a bandmess at the New York Athletic Club on Travers Island. Whatever the gossips may be wondering, she makes it clear today that neither she nor her husband cares for the pleasures of society.

GIVES BOND FOR HONESTY, BUT IS OUT $25

Pasquale Russo, who lives on East Canton street, South End, was overjoyed when he landed a job at $25 a week after posting a bond of $25 to prove his honesty. Today he would be overjoyed to get the $25 back.

He learned of a job in a "wholesale plumbing supply house" on Washington street and was on his way when a stranger accosted him, learned his mission and offered to introduce him to the superintendent.

Pasquale was led to Dover and Albany streets, where a construction job is in progress, and introduced to the superintendent, "Mr. Brown."

Pasquale made a bit with Brown, who, however, demanded assurance of honesty in a bond of $50.

Pasquale hadn't $50, but could raise $25, he said. Brown was satisfied, and Pasquale hurried home, got his $25 and gave it to Brown.

"Now we will begin by sending you on an errand," said Brown. "Here is an envelope in which I have placed your bond. Take it over to our branch office."

Pasquale went to a number on Tremont street, but couldn't find it, taking it as a joke, he opened the envelope, for his money of course.

SEARS, ROEBUCK STOP SALE OF FIREARMS

Chicago, Nov. 15.—As a matter of public protection, in view of increased crime throughout the country, and especially in Chicago, Julius Rosenwald, chairman of the board of Sears, Roebuck & Co., announced today that the mail order house had discontinued the sale of all forms of firearms.

"We feel that the moral side of all public questions is the right side, not only because we want to be right, but because it is good business," said the announcement.

8-HOUR DAY SOON ON FRENCH MERCHANT SHIPS

Paris, Nov. 15.—Leon Meyer, under secretary for Merchant Marine, told the Chamber of Deputies he expected a decree instituting an eight-hour day on merchant ships would be put into force next January. The increased cost to the state is reckoned at 1,000,000 francs for the thirty-three vessels involved.

Meyer said that on vessels of 8,000 tons the crews of French boats received for full time $1,300 annually, while English sailors got $1,700 and Americans $3,400.

ATTORNEY ARRESTED IN WAR SAVINGS FRAUD

Cleveland, Nov. 15.—J. V. Zottarell, a prominent attorney, was arrested today by Federal Secret Service agents on a warrant charging him with possessing, uttering and publishing counterfeit war savings stamps.

He has been the ringleader, according to Federal men, of the Cleveland headquarters in a nation-wide plot that was aimed to circulate millions of dollars worth of the securities, so cleverly forged that even Treasury Department officials were misled for months.

SLATER MILLS OPEN MONDAY WITH CUT

Webster, Nov. 15.—The Slater Mills at North Village, which closed two weeks ago following a strike, will open Monday with a 12½ per cent cut, according to an announcement.

The strike was called five weeks ago when a cut of the same amount was first announced with restoration of full time. The majority of the 650 employes decided they would rather have slack time than accept the cut.

Following a conference with an employes' committee, President H. N. Slater agreed to continue the old scale with part time operations, but would not promise that the mills could be kept running.

Practically the entire force of workers is expected to be on hand when the mill doors open Monday. Mill officials decided it would be impossible to operate the plant unless the cut was put in effect.

DEMAND EVOLUTION BE GIVEN PLACE IN SCHOOL

San Francisco, Nov. 15.—At a mass meeting which overflowed the main auditorium of Native Sons' Hall, a campaign was launched by the recently organized Science League of America to combat efforts of opponents of the theory of evolution to prevent instruction on that subject from being given in public schools and colleges.

Speakers were Luther Burbank of Santa Rosa, "plant wizard"; Dr. Davis Starr Jordan, Chancellor of Stanford University; Dr. William E. Ritter, biologist; C. S. Mundell, formerly a minister, and Maynard Shipley, president of the league. All agreed that evolution did not conflict with religion.

EXPLODING STILL KILLS OWNER; IMPERILS NINE

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Anthony Coffaro, fifty, a butcher, was killed and an entire neighborhood threatened with destruction by fire when one of four big stills in the rear of his store exploded early today. Coffaro's wife and eight children, two of them blind, were trapped on the upper floor of the dwelling by the flames and were rescued only after a street car motorman had risked his life in the burning structure to drag them to safety.

CREW OF THREE SAVED AS YACHT HITS ROCKS

Dunkirk, N. Y., Nov. 15.—A yacht with a crew of three men went on the rocks off Point Gratiot today. Siren calls for help were answered by Lighthouse John P. McDonough, who brought the crew ashore. The yacht, bearing the number P-562 and sold by McDonough to be valued at $10,000, is lying in five feet of water with a hole in its side. The boat was en route from Detroit to Florida.

POPOCATEPETL ERUPTS; ASHES SHUT OUT SUN

Mexico City, Nov. 15 (I.N.S.).—Popocatepetl, the flaming mountain of Mexico, was again in eruption today. Clouds of ashes and sand were belched out in such volumes that the sun was hidden and the ice cap of the lofty peak is melting. Bandits who make the foothills surrounding Popocatepetl their hiding place will prevent any observation by scientists.

OUST OFFICER CAUGHT WITH BOOTLEGS

Gloucester Man Is Accused of Fraud in Having Liquor Case Nol Prossed

Gloucester, Nov. 15.—Patrolman Thomas J. Powers was discharged from the police force today by the City Council as a result of his arrest with a gang of bootleggers at York Beach, Me.

Powers' discharge came as a surprise and was the result of information handed to Mayor MacInnes by U. S. District Attorney Dyer of Maine. Dyer declared that Powers made fraudulent representations in order to get the liquor charge against him nol prossed.

Powers was arrested with seven others in a raid made by Federal agents just as a $25,000 rum cargo was landed at York Beach. Four of the others are serving sentences at Atlanta.

According to District Attorney Dyer, Powers pleaded for leniency on the ground that he has a wife and two small children, and represented that if the case were nol prossed the City Council of Gloucester had promised to reinstate him. Later he represented to the council that as a result of the nol prossing he should be considered innocent.

Mayor MacInnes declared today that the matter is not yet over. Further action against Powers is contemplated. Powers is expected to appeal to the district court for a hearing.

DEATH ASKED FOR SPANISH PLOTTERS

Barcelona, Nov. 15 (I.N.S.).—Death sentences for Pablo Martial, Enrique Gil and Julian Santillian, accused of being organizers of the plot which resulted in the murder of a Civil guard in Vera province, were asked by the prosecutor today as the court-martial of the Radicals opened.

The prosecutor testified they were enroute from France to Spain believing they were to take part in a revolution organized by leaders of Spanish thought, including Vicente Blasco Ibanez.

One of the defendants was told the plot was merely a political movement because Spain was unhappy under Primo Rivera.

RAIN AND SNOW LIFT N. Y. HUNTING BAN

Albany, N. Y., Nov. 15.—The hunting ban was lifted after a night of rain and snow had drenched forests and fields from the Canadian border to more than a month, and before night had fallen scores of hunters were streaking northward by motor car in search of game.

They will hunt today only, for at midnight the deer season closes for the year's part of Washington county where it is extended to November 15. Reports from the North say ideal hunting weather prevails, with an inch or two of snow on the ground and game in plentiful supply.

JERSEY CITY FIRE LOSS MAY REACH $6,000,000

Jersey City, N. J., Nov. 15 (U.N.S.)—Explosions continued and flames still raged today in the ruins of factories and tenements laid waste by fire—this city's greatest—yesterday. Firemen continued their battle and officials said the ruins would blaze and smolder for days.

Latest estimates were that 2,000 persons had been made homeless. Property damage may reach $6,000,000.

BANDITS GET $10,000 IN BANK OF IRELAND

Dublin, Nov. 15—Four armed men drove up in an automobile to the St. Stephen's Green branch of the Bank of Ireland this forenoon, entered and held up the staff of the bank and the depositors transacting business there at the time, collecting nearly $10,000 in cash. The bandits then escaped through Baggot street.

ONLY ONE BOOTLEGGER CONVICTED BY JURY

The Essex County Superior Criminal Court, sitting in Salem, opened its Fall term. The last defendant found guilty was William Higgins of Lynn, who was convicted of illegally keeping and exposing of liquor, and $50 for illegal sale of liquor. Higgins is the only bootlegger against whom a verdict of guilty was brought by the last jury.

KLAN RIOT AT DANCE; TWO MEN STABBED

Columbus, Nov. 15.—Two men were held in jail today for investigation in connection with a disturbance between Klan and anti-Klan forces in a dance hall last night, which resulted in two men being stabbed, one probably seriously. Fighting was stopped only after four policemen had headed the crowd into the street.

STEAMER SINKS; 25 MEN ARE REPORTED DROWNED

Hollyhead, Nov. 15 (I.N.S.).—Twenty-five workmen were missing and believed drowned and twenty-two were injured today when a steamer carrying sixty workers sank in the harbor here after a boiler explosion.

FLAPPERS' GOOD FRIEND IS TO BE BRIDE

She Tells the Girls Not to Wed Until They Are Twenty-one

When Miss Dorothy Speare of Newton Centre becomes Mrs. Franklin D. Chrisman next Monday night the American flapper will lose a stout champion, but she will gain a kindly critic.

The girl who in three novels of the "best-seller" class astounded literary circles with her intimate revelations of flapper life, raised on the eve of her transition from girlhood to wifehood to drop a word of advice to her beloved "young things."

Here's what she said:

"Don't marry—until you have ceased to be a flapper."

CHOICE OF MATE.

"And in my opinion you haven't shed your 'flapperdom' until you have passed the age of twenty-one.

"For it is at that stage in your life that you begin to find yourself—to see life as it really is and not as your impressions had made it appear.

"Then, too—after you've passed through the so-called 'plastic age'—you will know enough not to choose a life mate because of the manner in which he graces the ballroom or the way he slicks his hair or the free, don with which he parts with his money."

These expressions of opinion, coming from the flapper's own author may astound the flapper.

SINGER OF CHARM.

Interesting as have been the lives of her book characters Miss Speare's own life—she is only twenty-five, has been that of a "wonder girl." A creative genius whose literary successes may soon be dimmed by her musical achievements.

She is singer of rare charm and now her fondest dreams are to be realized.

She is to wed Monday night and as soon as her husband and herself have enjoyed a brief honeymoon they will make their debut in the opera "La Traviata" at the opera house in Milan, Italy, for Mr. Christmas is himself a baritone of renown.

VIEWS ON MARRIAGE.

Talk of the future of the couple elicited these views on "marriage and a career" from the talented bride-to-be.

"Marriage and a career cannot be combined—unless the husband is a professional man and utterly in sympathy with his wife's work.

"Mr. Christmas of course, comes within the pale—he future is linked with mine professionally as otherwise.

"It is my opinion that no young woman with a career ahead should marry any but a professional man. Certainly not an insurance man or a broker or a banker or merchant—that is if she is an actress or opera singer or one moving about constantly from one place to another while he—the husband—is tied down at home by business."

CAN USE SLANG.

Miss Speare has become a playwright. Such was inevitable after her successes as a novelist.

David Belasco contracted with her for a play. It has been completed and will soon be produced. It is based on her first great novel: "Dancers in the Dark."

"Mr. Belasco told me that I knew how to write slang," Miss Speare said.

Here are strange admissions from this clever girl-author:

"I have written of drunkards in my books—yet I've never seen a man or woman intoxicated in my life. Of course I have read about them.

"I have written of the East Side in New York—yet have never seen it.

"One of my critics remarked to the effect that my Jerry, girl of the East Side, was cleverly drawn from real life and was the best thing in the book. I have never seen a girl of the East Side, to our knowledge.

JERRY WAS HALTED.

"Here's another strange thing. You remember Celia Cooney, the famous 'bobbed-haired bandit'. Poor girl!

"My gal Jerry, the East Side gamin in the novel 'Dancers in the Dark,' was Celia Cooney's prototype.

"I created Jerry just three years before Celia Cooney, 'Broadway's bobbed-haired bandit,' was first made famous.

"Poor Celia! I wish I might write another 'Gay Year' and get her out of prison.

"You see I didn't allow 'Jerry' to go that far."

Many Striking Lines in Miss Speare's First Novel

In 1922 society was startled by the publication of a novel by Miss Speare entitled "Dancers in the Dark," which dealt unreservedly with the Boston younger fast set activities.

One of the leading themes in the story was based on the attitude of girl characters against early marriage, the consensus being it was "not so good."

Although the novel was criticized in some quarters as sensational, the author said her college friends agreed it was too mildly told, not half strong enough.

Among the striking passages, illustrative of the flapper's attitude toward marriage was the following:

"They talk not when they say that the modern girl is selfish because she doesn't want to let herself in for the cares and risks of marriage until she has an everlasting good time out of her youth.

SICK OF WORSHIP.

"The modern girl has a sane argument. Marriage clips your wings whether you are a man or a girl and there is no use in getting into it before you've had enough of high flying.

"A girl stands to lose everything by an early marriage—her looks, her youth and her fun. If girls marry at twenty nowadays, they're either afraid they've got their only chance or they haven't the cash to hole out, or they're plain fools.

"The modern girl is no more selfish than the old-fashioned girl was. She is sick of being worshipped. You divide us into two classes—good and bad—good to be worshipped and do all the work and have a generally poky time, bad to be despised, but good.

"The old-fashioned girl was good. She wouldn't drink with you perhaps, but she would drive you to drink.

THE SALVATION ARMY

Appeals F $150,000

For the General Maintenance of Its Relief and Charitable Work in Greater Boston

Balance Sheets on Application

Make Checks Payable to Allan Forbes, Treasurer, State Street Trust Co. and forward to Colonel W. A. McIntyre 8 East Brookline St., Boston, Mass.

'DON'T WED,' SHE SAID, BUT CUPID WON HER

DOROTHY SPEARE

Newton girl author who advised flappers not to marry has changed her views about matrimony. She'll be a bride Monday and the girls may or may not follow her advice: "Don't marry—until you have ceased to be a flapper."

Sousa Cuts 250-Pound Cake on His 70th Birthday

Cleveland, O., Nov. 15.—Today is Lieutenant Commander John Philip Sousa's seventieth birthday, and a busy one for the great bandmaster. In addition to leading his band in concerts this afternoon and tonight, he had two birthday parties on his schedule.

A 250-pound cake, decorated with seventy candles, was cut at a luncheon given by old friends, while a 150-piece school band—the pick of Cleveland's children —serenaded him with pieces of his own composition.

Tonight he will be guest at a birthday dinner at the Union Club given by prizes and former officers of Troop A, 107th Cavalry, Ohio National Guard.

BOSTON'S DRY SPELL HITS RECORD

Boston's promised relief from the drought which has paralyzed the city and its environs for the past 57 days, has failed to materialize.

The rain forecast by the Boston Weather Bureau still is awaited, and a new spell of clear weather apparently has set in.

The drought is now in its 28th day, and all records of the Weather Bureau have been shattered. The reservoirs supplying Boston, with water, however, are well filled, and there is no danger of a water famine in the metropolitan area, although smaller towns outside this area are suffering greatly.

The weather forecast for today is fair and slightly warmer, with fair and somewhat warmer weather indicated for Sunday.

There are no storms reported anywhere in the United States, while only a few scattered sections report cloudy weather.

25 ENTER FIGHT FOR LOTTA'S MILLIONS

Alleged Relatives Will Demand a Trial by Jury, Charging Undue Influence

A legal battle over the will of the late Lotta Crabtree was presaged today by the filing in Probate Court of appearances by lawyers representing more than twenty-five alleged relatives who seek to share in the $1,000,000 estate.

The legal talent retained includes some of the most prominent lawyers in the country. Altogether twenty attorneys filed appearances.

LEFT $1,000,000.

The famous actress and sportswoman, who died September 25 in Boston, left large funds of $1,000,000 to needy war veterans, the sick, poor and other causes, while she bequeathed only $100,000 to five acknowledged relatives.

A trial before a jury on charges of undue influence, unsound mind and faulty execution of the will is to be demanded by Major Thomas L. Walsh, brother of United States Senator David I. Walsh, who, with United States Senator Robinson of Arkansas, represents four alleged cousins of the late actress.

SURPRISE IN NUMBERS.

The number of claimants to a share in the estate was a surprise, although several persons had forwarded claims to be being cousins. A Probate Court judge will decide whether a jury trial will be granted.

Lotta Crabtree left $2,000,000 as a trust fund for war veterans, their families and dependents, "because there is nothing in sight for the veterans and they will never be compensated for what they did." Other trust funds include $500,000 for the combating of tuberculosis, $50,000 for Boston's boys for the poor and $100,000 for the Lotta Crabtree fountain.

VERMONT WOMAN KILLED IN SOUTHERN WRECK

Wallace, Fla., Nov. 15.—Four persons were killed and eighteen injured when the rear coach of a southbound Florida East Coast Railway train was derailed near here. The dead include Miss Ruby Stone, 55, of Newbern, N. C.

The coach traveled 300 feet after leaving the rails before it toppled over, hurling passengers through windows and doors and against the car. The injured include Harold Burnham, Old Orchard, Me.; Mrs. Ruth Davis, Miss Hattie Davis and Miss Stone, all of Northfield, Vt.

WOMAN IS SHOT, MAN SLAIN AFTER PARTY

Kansas City, Mo., Nov. 15 (I.N.S.).—A party in an apartment today ended in the slaying of Lawrence Chase Patterson, thirty, and the mysterious death of Lon De Bigne, a guest. He was shot through the head. De Bigne's body was found in the street a block away. Mrs. Patterson, proprietor of a rooming house, accused De Bigne of shooting her in the left and right elbows when she rejected his attentions. Mrs. Patterson's husband, C. D. Patterson, was detained by the police for questioning.

STORE CHAT

Vol. II. No. 1 Published Weekly

To promote a better understanding between our customers and ourselves.

—what floor, please?

SIX new passenger elevators—modern and roomy—have been installed in our Washington Street Building, a total of eleven up-to-date cars now at your service'—

This number does not include freight elevators, to which we are also making additions.

—come into the kitchen, Maud!

ORDERLY, spacious, airy, our newly arranged Kitchen Furnishings Department invites your inspection of its location, the sixth floor of the new Washington Street Building.

The allure of housekeeping equipment is in the atmosphere. Covering 8,000 square feet of floor space, this department proves that all is not gold that glitters. It may be aluminum or copper, brilliant as any jewel.

The new bank of elevators run to the department, and extensive shipping facilities for this floor, alone assure you efficient as well as rapid service.

—drop it in the mail!

NOW that we are all a-gog with the approaching completion of our new building, we are more eager than ever to hear your suggestions for improved service to our public. Give it to us in black and white. Address Store Chat Editor.

GILCHRIST CO.

STAGE AND SCREEN

High Cost in Moving "Miracle"

"The Miracle" will soon depart from New York for three weeks in Cleveland. In order to make this engagement possible public spirited citizens have contributed $315,000.

Former Harvard Actor at St. James

John Collier, who formerly played important roles in the Pi Eta shows at Harvard, is now a member of Mr. Gilles' company at the St. James. He is more than holding his own in fast company.

HUMAN PARALLELS IN FAMILY COMEDY

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

IT is an almost common belief among the astute gentlemen of the drama that every male citizen who successfully arrives at eighteen years of age without reaching the grave or landing in jail is a potential playwright. One distinguished manager has amplified this view by including those who are in jail. Not everyone who feels a play trickling through his system writes it, but a sufficient number do slip in by the regular channels to make professional play reading a heavy, if not hazardous, means of livelihood. To the student of the drama this indicates, in a broad sense, a rather deep feeling for the theatre and its product by those who patronize and enjoy them. For every playgoer who believes he should write a play there is an earnest, impressionable companion who discovers his own true self in every strutting hero. Plainly, we are susceptible to emotional influence.

* * *

TO but a few plays—and rarely among comedies—is given the power to draw upon the emotional susceptibilities of an audience as positively as does "The Potters," in which Walter Perkins conducts himself with such natural simplicity that you are easily coaxed into completely forgetting him as an actor. He seems more like one of your neighbors, or a friend, who somehow has managed to get on the stage to do his own home stuff. "The Potters" is probably nearer to everyday, middle class life, as we know it east of the Alleghenies, than any play that has moved into these parts for many seasons. In most respects as funny as any farce, it is still a faithful and not too grossly exaggerated picture of the average American family. Many letters have been written and countless words spoken on these phases of human interest in J. P. McEvoy's sweet play. Mr. Perkins has confessed to receiving many messages telling him that the play runs a close parallel to this man's own life, to that man's home or to another man's family. "I can see my own son and daughter," wrote one, "in the boy and girl in your play." Another said: "You're not much of a hero in the play, but I think the character must have been drawn from some secret knowledge gathered about my own experience in life." These things are deeply interesting, of course, to Mr. Perkins. He attributes this intense public reaction, however, to natural causes. "Our close personal hold on the playgoer," he was explaining, "comes from the very simplicity of the comedy. There is no attempt at fine writing or grotesquely intense situations. The characters do the natural things that might be expected of anybody in similar situations; they speak the same language you hear in the home or in the office. In a word, there is nothing theatrical about 'The Potters.' The play runs in a series of episodes in the family life of Mr. Everyman. If I were not an actor by profession and as such hold to certain ideals of acting, I believe I almost would be willing to think the play [illegible] be acceptably played by men and women from any business [illegible] or by any reasonably intelligent American family. For that is as we are—and all we pretend to be."

Walter Perkins, as the everyoung, bespectacled "Pa" Potter.

In any event, "The Potters" make up an interesting family.

* * *

THE new week will give theatregoers a strangely assorted fare of fresh entertainment. In a single movement you may leap from high hats and boiled shirts to sweaters and chewing gum. The rival stars in the new bills are Walter Hampden, actor of classic roles, and Jack Dempsey, a hard hitting, rising young thespian who, so the reports run, is on Marcus Loew's pay roll to the tune of $5,000 a week. We know from reports on the advance sale that Mr. Hampden is certain to do a smashing week in "Cyrano de Bergerac" at the Boston Opera House, and it is also a fair assumption that Mr. Dempsey will do pretty well in his own form of dramatic entertainment further down town. Whatever else may be said, it is conceded that these exponents of the higher arts occupy a top place in their respective professions. Both carries his own particular brand of wallop. Mr. Hampden has come as near to popularizing the classic drama as it ever may expect to achieve; memories of his brilliant presentation of "Hamlet" are still fresh in the minds of those who prefer the better side of the theatre, and his record with Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac" is yet to be matched by any player engaged in serious dramatic ventures. Mr. Dempsey's record, of course, is clearer. Ask any scrapbuy and he'll give it to you in detail.

* * *

FIVE weeks of effort by Mr. E. E. Clive and his companions at the Copley, in which five plays of acknowledged merit have been produced, as indicated in emphatic fashion that this newest of metropolitan playhouses has a clear mandate. Copley audiences prefer in the way of dramatic entertainment. An interesting development in the affairs at the Copley under the administration of Mr. Clive has been the return of the people who never spoke or were regular patrons of this playhouse, but who for one reason or another had drifted away. The constantly growing evidence that Mr. Clive is not only holding public interest in his endeavors, but is constantly adding new friends, is impressive proof of the results. Mr. Clive has recently been in consultation with representatives of the leading British playwrights and has arranged for the production here of several dramatic novelties new to local playgoers.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE—Walter Hampden in Edmond Rostand's "Cyrano de Bergerac." A sumptuous production is promised with a company of 41 people. There are 3 speaking parts. Supporting Mr. Hampden are Ballet Holloway, Jeannette Sherwin, Charles Francis, Ernest Rowan, Cecil Yapp and William Sauter.

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) "Dante's Inferno," a William Fox film production of spectacular dramatic effect, blending the original work with a modern story. In the cast are Lawson Butt, Howard Gaye, Ralph Lewis, Pauline Starke, Josef Swickard, Gloria Grey and William Scott. Other Paramount features.

* * *

COPLEY—Another week with Sir James M. Barrie, this time three one-act plays. They are "Barbara's Wedding" and "The Old Lady Shows Her Medals." Mr. E. E. Clive will have a conspicuous part in each of the three plays.

* * *

SOMERVILLE—(Stock.) "New Toys," hailed as a Broadway and Chicago success. Edward Clarke Lilley will appear in his original role of Will Webb, which he has created during his service with a road company.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock.) "Judy Drops In," a comedy of the present season which has just closed its New York engagement. First time in stock. Bernard Nedell, Houston Richards, Ralph Remley, John Collier and Miss Hitz will have the principal roles.

PAULINE STARKE in "DANTE'S INFERNO" FENWAY.
JEANETTE SHERWIN in "CYRANO DE BERGERAC" BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.
IDA BARRINGTON in "CHARLOT'S REVUE" — TREMONT.
JULIA ARTHUR in "ST. JOAN" — TREMONT.
WIRED FOR and SASCHA BEAUMONT in "MOONLIGHT" WILBUR.
MARY ANN DENTLER in "NEW TOYS" — SOMERVILLE.

SHAW CALLED CHRISTIAN TEACHER

"There is more true Christian teaching in Shaw's 'Saint Joan' than in all the sermons of all the fundamentalists put together," is the opinion of Dr. Algernon Crapsey of New York. "The last of the heretics," Dr. Crapsey as cast out of the church after a sensational trial for questioning the historical accuracy of the New Testament, a sensation that today would be nothing more than another modernist-fundamentalist eruption.

"Joan's trial for heresy—why that was my trail," Dr. Crapsey said. "They did not want to know what was true. They did not care whether we were right or not. I offered to prove my statements. It made no difference if it was true. To me they said, 'Does the church teach it? You must believe it!' With Joan it was, 'Not you but the Church is the judge.'

"And when Joan cried: 'What other judgment can I judge by but my own?' they cast her out. They cast me out. But there will be no more heretics. I am the last. I had to go but there are thousands now who are loving from within. What was heresy in my day is now orthodoxy, only the fundamentalists and reactionaries do not know it yet.

"We must think for ourselves. For this reason men like Shaw and plays like 'Saint Joan' are the great forces of our day. It is through literature we teach. Shaw is the greatest thinker of the times, and 'Saint Joan' is undoubtedly the best thing he has done."

Shakespeare Still Holds 'Em

By WALTER HAMPDEN

Star of "Cyrano de Bergerac"

I am very much interested in seeing how the ambitious young actors who are coming to the front will take advantage of their opportunities now. We have a wonderful public in this country. I always believed they wanted the best and you could not give them anything too good.

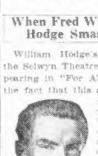
Walter Hampden

The demand for Shakespeare is always there and no matter how many Shakespearean stars appear they will not suffer for lack of patronage if they deserve it. But will the youngsters be able to deliver?

I think that too much effort cannot be expended upon making good productions in every sense—in stage setting, costuming and particularly in the acting ensemble. The company problem is a big one for the Shakespearean star. The success here of such an organization as the Moscow Art Theatre with its perfect organization and ensemble taught a lesson. It means that if we are to hold our own we must improve the standard of our companies.

When Fred Wright Helped Hodge Smash Record

William Hodge's engagement at the Selwyn Theatre, where he is appearing in "Four All of Us," recalls the fact that this actor was at one time associated with Fred E. Wright, the present house manager of the theatre. In fact it was the combination of Hodge and Wright that revolted Hodge former, to establish his long run in "The Man From Home" at the Park Theatre some years ago. At that time Mr. Wright acted as Mr. Hodge's manager, and incidentally attended to all the press and advertising material so essentially necessary in the success of the engagement. Mr. Hodge attained the run of 27 consecutive weeks, which stood as the high water mark in theatrical engagements until several years later, when Mr. Wright, as manager of the Plymouth Theatre, surpassed Hodge's run with William Courtenay in "Under Cover," which scored the unprecedented record of 29½ weeks.



Wm. Hodge

PICTURES AND VARIETY

R. F. KEITH'S—(Vaudeville). Madame Johanna Gadski, noted prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera Company; the Avon Comedy Four; "A Hungarian Rhapsody," and other features.

STATE—Rudolph Valentino in "A Sainted Devil," an adaptation of Rex Beach's "Rope's End"; also a dance feature by Baron Arsenian, assisted by Frances Aldrich of Brookline.

GAYETY—(Burlesque) Dave Marion's "Own Show," in which Mr. Marion appears as star and principal comedian.

BOSTON—"Life's Greatest Game," with Johnnie Walker and Tom Santschi. Six vaudeville features.

OLYMPIA—"Abraham Lincoln," a picturization of the great emancipator's life, with George Billings as Lincoln. Vaudeville.

SCOLLAY SQ.—Lionel Barrymore in "I Am the Man," supported by Seena Owen and Gaston Glass. Vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) "The Merry Makers," with Harry Strmton and John Quigg as comedians. Vaudeville and pictures.

TREMONT TEMPLE—(Second week.) "Over The Top," official war pictures, and "Batchelor's Daddy," with Thomas Meighan and Lentrice Joy.

MODERN—"The City That Never Sleeps" and "The Legend of Hollywood." News and comedy reels.

COLMAN SQ.—"Sinners in Heaven" for three days, beginning Thursday, Virginia Valli in "In Every woman's Life." Vaudeville.

CENTRAL SQ.—Pola Negri in "Lily of the Dust" for three days, Beginning Thursday. "Wandering Husbands." Vaudeville.

BEACON—"The City That Never Sleeps," and Percy Marmont and Zasu Pitts in "The Legend of Hollywood. News and comedy reels.

ORPHEUM—Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion in an act called "Jack Dempsey in Person and in Action." The film feature will be Buster Keaton in "The Navigator."

HOWDOIN SQ.—"The Mine With The Iron Door," "Wandering Husbands" and "West of the Waterbucket."

STUART—"Tarnish," and Betty Compson in "The Female" for three days, Beginning Thursday, "Three Women" and "The Story Without a Name."

CASINO—(Burlesque) Lena Daley's "Own Show," with Miss Daley at the head of the cast, assisted by Eddie Shubert. Vaudeville and pictures.

FIELDS CORNER—"Lily of the Dust" and "After a Million" until Wednesday; "Barbara Frietchie" and "A Fight For Honor" on Wednesday and Thursday, and "Open All Night" and "Hit and Run" on Friday and Saturday.

CAPITOL—"Tarnish" with May McAvoy and Ronald Colman, and "The Fast Worker," with Reginald Denny.

DERESZKE SINGERS

The four young American singers who call themselves the DeReszke Singers, after Jean DeReszke whose pupils they have been, will give their first Boston appearance tomorrow afternoon in Symphony Hall. The opinion of Europe indicates that this vocal quartet is unique and in many ways unmatched. They will be assisted by Mildred Dilling, harpist.

MONDAY CONCERTS

The series of five Monday evening concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Serge Koussevitzky, conductor, will be given on: December 1, January 12 February 9, March 30 and April 27.

WHAT'S WHAT WITH SHOWS REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Charlot's Revue at the Majestic. (Fourth week.) In which Gertrude Lawrence shines brilliantly. Final week.

* * *

William Hodge in "For All of Us" at the Selwyn. (Eighth week.) Good tonic for almost any old ailment.

* * *

Edith Day in "Wildflower" at the Shubert. (Sixth week.) The usual mixture that composes musical comedy. Final week.

* * *

Fred Stone in "Stepping Stones" at the Colonial. (Seventh week.) A little of everything in musical entertainment.

* * *

"Saint Joan" at the Tremont. (Third week.) Julia Arthur takes a hand in things and gives no disappointment.

* * *

"The Nervous Wreck" at the Hollis. (Third week.) Otto Kruger proves that an invalid may pack an awful wallop.

* * *

"The Potters" at the Plymouth. (Third week.) The funny side of trying to get rich through oil.

* * *

Julia Sanderson in "Moonlight" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) Very much sweetened musical comedy.

JANE LAMBE in "FOR ALL OF US" — SELWYN....

OPERA COMES TO CLOSE TONIGHT

"Faust" and "Aida" Billed; "Tosca" Performed Very Well

"Tosca" was the operatic fare last night. The usual large and socially distinguished audience turned out for this work which ranks in popularity with two other of Puccini's operas, "Madame Butterfly" and "La Boheme." Musically all competent critics are agreed that the popularity of "Tosca" is not deserved as compared with the other two, which have far better scores, more genuine melody, and although simple make a more direct dramatic appeal. Yet "Tosca" draws the crowds.

Probably the reason for this is the sensational second act. Here is melodrama at its best—or worst. This second act was given a surprisingly good performance by the San Carlo Company last night. Of the two big features in this act, Gladys Axman was the Tosca and Mario Basiola was Scarpia, the arch villain. Although he has sung better on account of his part he did the act brought a good deal of applause.

Today brings the end of a successful stay of the company. This afternoon Blanca Saroya was billed as Marguerite in Gounod's "Faust," and the closing performance this evening is a repeat of "Aida," with Anna Roselle in the title role.

Young English Author Does "Dante's Inferno"

Making a film version of such an important literary classic as "Dante's Inferno," which starts today at the Fenway, presented at the outset the difficulty of selecting a scenario writer capable of adapting this high in imaginative epic to the screen. William Fox finally chose Edmund Goulding, a brilliant and prolific young English actor, author, playwright and writer of motion picture stories.

In five years in the United States he has written a novel, a play and nearly a score of motion picture successes. From his own novel he wrote the screen version of "Dangerous Paradise" starring Richard Barthelmess, following it with an adaptation of "Tolable David." He wrote "Peacock Alley," "Broadway Rose" and "Jazzmania" for Mae Murray.

Since joining the Fox staff he has written film versions of "Inferno," "The Fool," "The Man Who Came Back," "Gerald Cranston's Lady" and "The Dancers."

Many New Features Added To Pavlowa's Bill

With ballets new and magnificent with two premier danseurs, as well a schedule of programs also including her most famous ballets and divertissements of the past, Mme. Pavlowa will bring her Ballet Russe to the Boston Opera House December 2 for an engagement which will continue during the week. During this, her fourth professional visit to America, Pavlowa's art has been acclaimed as at its apex. Acknowledged as peerless for years, Pavlowa is said to touch new heights of inspiration in her dance artistry as revealed during this week. "Don Quixo e," a ballet founded upon the irresistible masterpiece of Cervantes, is one of the new additions of Pavlowa's art which will be presented during her coming visit here.

English Actors To Have First Try At Sleepers

The Charlot Revue Company, which will close its engagement at the Majestic next Saturday night, is about to engage in a great American adventure—the first in the history of the art. The company is headed for Montreal on December 1, for the run, but vastly disappolnted as they will be given a glimpse of Niagara Falls.

As there is no chance for a sleeper rehearsal it is conjectured what the travelers will do with the hammocks in their berths and if they will penetrate the system of extinguishing the electric light over the berths.

There is already a discussion over the availability of "bottom beds," Pullman's most lower berths in the benighted lingo of the States. It will be news to the tourists that every Pullman car is born with its own George, and is fiercely resentful of any other, and that his grin at the end of the run is purely commercial.

SYMPHONY PROGRAM

The following program will be performed at the next pair of Boston Symphony concerts to be given in Symphony Hall, next Friday afternoon and Saturday evening:

Mozart's Overture to "Figaro"; Beethoven's Symphony in C major; Debussy's Suite "La Mer"; Rachmaninoff's "The Isle of the Dead;" and Strauss' "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks."

Doris Emerson, soprano, and Rodolfo Fornelli, baritone, who sang in the Eighteenth Century Symphony Orchestra, to be given in Jordan Hall, Wednesday evening, December 3.

The Triqua Ensemble, a triple quartet of women solo singers of Boston, will give a concert in Steinert Hall, on Wednesday evening. Miss Jo Fowler Scott is the director, and Elizabeth Griffith the accompanist.

Looking Ahead

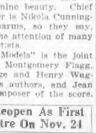
NOVEMBER 22—
- Betty Compson in "The Garden of Weeds," at the Fenway.

NOVEMBER 24—
- Elsie Ferguson in "Carnival" at the Park.
- "Captain Applejack" at the Copley.
- "Artists and Models" at the Shubert.
- "Sis Hopkins" at the Somerville.
- "The Old Homestead" at the St. James.

DECEMBER 1—
- "The Gold Diggers" at the St. James.

"Artists and Models" To Occupy Shubert Stage

Made famous as the New York revue which played to more than $1,000,000 in a single season in New York, "Artists and Models" will move into the Shubert Theatre on Monday, November 24th. This is the first of an annual series of girl and music shows of the same type that are planned as a regular feature of the Shubert operations. If you can believe advance reports the cast is crowded with talented comedians and a wealth of feminine beauty. Chief among the latter is Nikola Cunningham, whose charms, so they say, have engaged the attention of many distinguished artists.



Nikola Cunningham

"Artists and Models" is the joint work of James Montgomery Flagg, Harold Atteridge and Henry Wagstaff Gribble as authors, and Jean Schwartz as composer of the score.

Park To Reopen As First Class Theatre On Nov. 24

The rejuvenated and freshly adorned Park Theatre will return to what may be called drama of the first class, under the management of A. L. Erlanger, on Monday, November 24. For a premiere attraction Mr. Erlanger has arranged for the first appearance of Elsie Ferguson in "Carnival," a play by Ferenc Molnar, who is also responsible for "The Swan," "Liliom" and "The Guardsman."

Since coming into possession of the Park Mr. Erlanger has had a large crew of builders and decorators at work in the theatre, putting it in shape for service in the legitimate drama.

'OVER THE TOP' TO AID XMAS BASKET FUND

Daily Coupon in Boston American Provides Seat for Twenty-five Cents

A substantial percentage of the receipts from the wonderful war picture, "Over the Top," now playing at Tremont Temple, will be contributed to the Helping Hand Christmas Fund of the Boston American.

Beginning today a coupon will be printed in the Boston American daily for one week. This coupon is worth 25 cents toward one orchestra seat at any performance of this marvelous film, when presented at the box office of Tremont Temple.

Every person clipping the coupon will save 25 cents when buying a seat, provided the coupon is presented at that time. In other words, this coupon will help purchase one orchestra seat at any matinee performance, which begin daily at 2:15 o'clock. Fifty cents and the coupon will purchase one orchestra seat for any evening performance of this thrilling photodrama.

One-half of the money paid at the box office when these coupons are presented goes to the American's Fund. Here's a chance, folks, to see a real fine picture and at the same time help feed the kiddies at Christmas.

In addition to this feature war picture a sparkling comedy picture, in which Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy appear, will also be shown at every performance and patrons will be further entertained by the Imperial Quartet.

Clip the coupon, save 25 cents on the price of your seat, and at the same time help the American's Christmas Fund. Also tell your friends about it.

Tickets are selling rapidly for tomorrow afternoon's concert of the DeRezzke Singers in Symphony Hall. Through the courtesy of W. H. Brennan, manager of Symphony Hall, one-half of the net profit from tomorrow's concert of that famous quartet will be turned over to the Basket Fund.

Mr. Brennan assures the music lovers that tomorrow's concert, which begins at 3:30 o'clock, will be one of the finest of the season in that temple of music. The DeRezzke Singers are to be assisted by Miss Mildred Dilling, harpist.

An entertaining vaudeville show and dancing party, to be conducted in behalf of the fund on Monday evening, December 1, at the Modern Box opposite Symphony Hall under the direction of the Marsen L. Rodney School of Dancing and Deportment of No. 232 Hyde Park avenue, Roslindale.

Mr. Rehm has aided the Christmas Basket Fund for many years, even conducting entertainments in faraway Texas while he was there recovering health. Miss Rodney will conduct a dancing school in the Norfolk House, Eliot square, Roxbury, exclusively for children's work. At present she is also directing the dancing features of a musical comedy to be given for the benefit of St. Thomas' Church, Jamaica Plain, in the school hall.

Contributions to the fund follow:

Balance, 1923	$338.90
Interest at 6 per cent.	20.34
"Baby" Pescaglia	1.60
M. M.	5.00
Cardinal O'Connell	20.00
Benjamin Swift	1.00
Dixon Ticonic	1.00

Advertisement

Says--Now Stiff Joints Must Go!

JOINT-EASE

Now Discovery Limbers 'Em Up and Even the Creaking Ceases

Yes; it's true—the world progresses.

All you have to do nowadays to limber up that stiff, rusty knee joint is to rub it with an inch of miracle working substance from a tube.

Then rub it on the offending part for about a quarter of a minute or until it soaks through the skin and clears away all its errand of mercy.

Then read the evening newspapers and go to bed.

The chances are that your misbehaving knee joint will lose its "creak" while you are dreaming about the high fences you used to leap when you were a youngster.

"And in the morning," says one who has tried the new discovery, "you'll feel so happy that you'll want to jump into your sports attire and walk briskly down the street just to show the neighbors that you are not as old as they think you are."

Joint-Ease they call this wonder-working substance, for the reason that when ordinary remedies fail to limber up the stiff inflamed rheumatic joint, or reduce the swelling, Joint-Ease succeeds.

It's a good one for a good, clean, penetrating preparation that in just a few months has proven to a multitude of people that lumpswollen distorted joints can be speedily have the kinks taken out of them and work as smooth as ever.

But Joint-Ease is for no ho-hum joints, whether in knee, ankle, hip, shoulder, elbow or finger, and for that purpose its sale is immense.

All druggists have a big supply of it and everywhere report a big demand.

Always remember, when Joint-Ease gets in joint agony gets out—quick.

Every rheumatic sufferer ought to send today for free booklet telling stories of Rheumatism just as they happened. Address H. P. Clearwater, Box 800, Methuen, Maine.

JOINT-EASE

Aid Xmas Fund

MARY CAMPBELL, NORMA MARTIN.

Miss Campbell is conducting a party at the Music Box December 2, at which Miss Martin will entertain.

NECKLACE FOR BASKET FUND COLLECTOR

By MARTHA LEE.

I have a wonderful surprise today for members of WNAC American Women's Club and their friends who planned to assist us in making the collection at the Boston College-Dartmouth game in Braves Field today in behalf of the Helping Hand Christmas Basket Fund of the American.

Through the courtesy of A. Stowell & Company, jewelers, at No. 24 Winter street, I am going to offer a marvelously beautiful pearl necklace with an aquamarine clasp, to the girl or woman making the largest individual collection at today's game.

This necklace consists of three strings of lovely pearls, and I am sure the girl or woman who wins it will always cherish it as one of her finest possessions. The collection itself will not take more than ten or fifteen minutes. I am sure that you all want to help us feed hungry kiddies by aiding us in today's collection.

The A. Stowell & Co. management is to be congratulated upon the fine spirit it has shown in offering this beautiful article of adornment to help make today's collection a success.

The response to my previous calls for assistance over the radio and through the columns of the American clearly indicated that today's collection was bound to be a success.

I had hardly finished talking over the radio about this important matter of helping feed hungry kiddies at Christmas, before I received a telephone call from Roxbury, from one of our members, who immediately volunteered her services for today.

To any member of the club who reads this announcement before 1 p. m. can get in touch with me, I know she would do so. We will leave the club headquarters in Room 331 of the Hearst Building, Washington street, at 1:30 p. m. for Braves Field.

I want to again impress our members and their friends that another way in which they all may aid in making the Christmas Fund a success is by attending tomorrow afternoon's concert of the DeRezzke singers in Symphony Hall at 3:30 p. m.

One half of the net proceeds will be contributed to the Christmas Fund through the kindness of W. H. Brennan of Symphony Hall. The DeRezzke singers have made a semi-annual hit wherever they have appeared.

CUTICURA

Because of its purity and delicate emollient properties The Soap, used daily cleanses and purifies the skin and does much to keep it clear, fresh and youthful The Ointment soothes and heals irritations which if neglected often become serious Nothing better for daily toilet uses.

Samples Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20F Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Cuticura Products Are Reliable.

CHURCH PARTIES DEFENDED BY PASTORS

Criticism by Needham School Head Resented by Several Boston Ministers

Boston ministers today rose up in defence of church parties for the young, and denounced the attitude of the chairman of the Needham school committee who has become a storm centre in that town because he advocated longer school sessions, declared that there is "too much time spent at church parties and movies."

Boston ministers stoutly defend the church parties, declaring them important elements in the development of the moral and spiritual side of young people. They take a stand directly opposite to that of Chairman Schirmer of the Needham school committee.

Among the Boston clergymen who oppose the attitude of the Needham chairman are the Rev. A. T. Brooks of the Dudley Street Baptist Church, the Rev. Lawrence Buck, in charge of the young people's educational work in the Unitarian Church, and the Rev. Charles L. Page of the Baptist Missionary Society.

The Rev. Mr. Brooks said:

"It is a most important element in the life of young people that they have church parties. It is indirectly a moral influence in the community.

It is also an element in the education of those young people, and contributes towards the effectiveness of the school life in the town or city. I have no hesitation, after a long experience with church parties, in referring to them as effective agents in any community for the moral welfare of the young people."

The Rev. Lawrence Buck, D. D., stated:

"I find no reason to justify the objections of this school superintendent to church parties. As far as my experience goes, I have found them great aids to the moral character of the young people."

The Rev. Charles L. Page observed:

"I believe the work among the young people in our mission stations could not progress in a moral or spiritual way without these church parties. They are great social centres."

TODAY

Continued from Page 2.

mind everything else gets all the value it ever has.

ROCHESTER IS fortunate in the possession of such a citizen as George Eastman, who from his own pocket, contributes millions to Rochester's university, and gives the city that has, as in the case of Rochester, its most powerful and successful citizen a name at home using his money and his ability to serve the benefit of the city that gave him his first big start.

Not all cities are so fortunate. Too many see their conspicuous citizens drift away with their money, to spend it on Fifth avenue, or, worse still, on the other side of the Atlantic ocean.

JAPAN EXPECTS to "revive the immigration question," in spite of President Coolidge's statement that the "incident is closed." If President Coolidge says that an incident is closed, conversation are closed, you can write it down that they ARE closed. The President isn't an unduly conversational gentleman.

CALIFORNIA'S BIG vote for Coolidge was based on the distinct conviction that the President will insist on the right of the United States to make its own immigration laws.

The California vote, by the way, was a surprise to a number of Californians kind enough to telegraph this writer that his prediction about the State going for Coolidge were based on ignorance.

ONE BLOCK from the Capitol at Washington the police find three moonshine whiskey bootleg stills, with "1,000 gallons of mash," and some barrels of whiskey.

They might even find a still somewhere in the cellar of the Capitol. Man is an inquisitive animal. As long as fifty cents' worth of corn can be made into fifteen dollars' worth of whiskey he will make whiskey. That constitutes the great prohibition problem.

SENATOR BORAH, who, fortunately, is on the Foreign Relations Committee in the Senate, will demand recognition of the Russian government by this country.

This will be opposed by our financial infants that lent their millions to Russia when the Czar was tottering and even a moron might have guessed that Russian bonds would become worthless.

But France, to which Russia owes ten times more than she owes America, now recognizes Russia for the sake of French business men.

COMMON SENSE will compel this country to do the same. As for Russian repudiation of debt, what is the difference between repudiation by Russia and polite "not paying" by other European nations?

Pauline and Florence Fenno Going Abroad to Spend Winter in Europe

By BETTY ALDEN

ESTHER SMITH

(Photo by Bachrach)

Popular Junior League girl was presented earlier in the season at a dance given by her mother, Mrs. Arthur Crittenden Smith, at "The Ridges," their home in Colonset. The winter home is in Omaha, Nebraska.

WHAT jolly Miss Pauline Fenno is sailing shortly for the other side with her sister, Florence. Will be anything but welcome news to their large circle of friends.

The two older daughters of Mrs. L. Carteret Fenno are much to the fore in the activities of their charming set. Both have done their share to brighten several Vincent Club shows as well as other smart functions staged for this or that charity.

They have two younger sisters, Miss Marian Fenno, who was presented to society two Winters ago, I believe, and Elizabeth Fenno, one of the most prominent debutes of this season.

Mrs. Fenno, whose Winter residence is on Beacon street, has a country place at Rowley known as "On Hill Pasture," where the family spend not a little of their time. Last Summer Mrs. Fenno took a place in Maine, where she and her daughters passed the greater portion of the warm season.

As for Miss Pauline and her sister "Flo"—as the latter's friends call her—they will sojourn a while in France and England during their stay on foreign shores, where they will linger probably until Spring. They are sailing within a few days.

APROPOS of travels to distant lands, Miss Annie Endicott Nourse has just returned from an interesting jaunt which took her all the way round to Egypt.

Miss Nourse, who started upon her long journey bout a year ago, was naturally keenly missed by her host of friends. She is also very much interested in various philanthropies, to which she has given unstintingly of her time and effort.

THIS afternoon and evening will see the last two performances of the San Carlo Opera, which me to town two weeks ago.

The visit of the San Carlo has naturally afforded pleasant diversion, which has been well represented at the Boston Opera House several times week.

Among the box parties held earlier in the week as Mrs. Charles S. Whitney's, who had among her guests her two immensely talented nieces, the Misses Bertha and Frances Bragdon, as well as Mrs. Jeffrey Whitney and Shafter Howard, the latter of Newport.

"Faust" is the opera for today's matinee, while spectacular "Aida" has been selected as the closing performance by the San Carlo company for its Boston stay.

MILK DRIVERS' STRIKE IS AVERTED

A strike of milk wagon drivers employed by Whiting, Alden Brothers and C. Brigham, which threatened to cripple the milk supply of Boston and its suburbs, was averted early today when, after a last minute conference, officials of the companies involved made temporary concessions granting the men $38 a week and abolishing all commissions.

A further conference on the wage question is scheduled.

The drivers assembled at the usual hour at the companies' barns, but refused to take out their teams and a hurried conference was called.

The strike movement which has been hanging fire for more than a month, culminated at a meeting yesterday of Milk Drivers' Local 380, at which 300 members demanded a guarantee of $38 weekly, claiming that under the schedule now in effect they could not average more than $24.

Officials of the milk companies say the settlement was made only as a last resort to prevent incontrovertible evidence to the public. It is alleged that an agreement was signed by the companies and the union recently which provided that no strike or walkout would be authorized during the life of the contract.

NO HOPE FOR RECOVERY OF MORGAN'S WIDOW

Highland Falls, N. Y., Nov. 15—The condition of Mrs. Frances F. Morgan, Sr., widow of J. Pierpont Morgan, who is seriously ill at her home here, was unchanged today Dr. Frederick Dilliney of New York announced. He said she rested comfortably during the night.

Physicians reported last night Mrs. Morgan was unconscious with little hope held out for recovery. Mrs. Herbert L. Satterlee, Mrs. Juliet Pierpont Hamilton and Miss Anne Morgan, daughters of Mrs. Morgan are in attendance.

BAXTER TO CONSIDER SHAW PARDON SOON

Bangor, Me., Nov. 15.—Governor Baxter and his council will consider on November 25 the plea for executive for Herschel Shaw, former county attorney of Aroostook county, also son of Attorney General Ransford W. Shaw, who by serving a year in State prison for complicity in the Aroostook county liquor conspiracy.

It is understood Governor Baxter and Council Grant will be released from Atlanta prison December 1. Attorney W. Lewis, also in Atlanta, has asked to be pardoned.

Society Notes

MRS. LANGDON FROTHINGHAM is giving a dance at the Hotel Somerset next Thursday evening to present her daughter, Miss Ellen Frothingham. Preceding the dance, Mrs. Paul Frothingham will give a dance for the ushers and some of the buds.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike and her daughter, Mrs. Nathaniel S. Simpkins, Jr., have joined the Boston colony at Hot Springs.

Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris of Manchester-by-the-Sea was among the guests for whom Mrs. Colgate Hoyt entertained at luncheon the other day at the Lido-Venice in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Graeme Haughton have returned to their town house on Commonwealth avenue from spending the Summer at Beverly Farms. Next Spring the Haughtons will be able to occupy their new home at Pride's Crossing, built on the site of the old place which was destroyed by fire.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Abbot arrived the other day from Boston at the Roosevelt in New York.

A collection of Philip Little's etchings are to be placed in the art gallery of Bowdoin College. Most of the pictures represent sea scenes.

Mrs. James B. Ayer of Milton is giving a dinner tonight for Miss Polly Palfrey, a debutante daughter of the John G. Palfreys of Brookline.

Dance and Dine

Football Night
Talk of the Town
Ramona Revue
Glittering Galaxy of Stars
SPECIAL DINNER
5:30 to 8; No Cover
$2.00
DANCING—LUNCH—DINNER—SUPPER
TONITE AT
HEALY'S
Washington St., Opp. Boylston

CLIP ME!
I AM WORTH 25 CENTS
toward one reserved orchestra seat for any performance of "OVER THE TOP WITH THE ALLIES," at Tremont Temple from Nov. 15 to 22. Half of what you pay at box office with this coupon goes to Boston American Helping Hand Christmas Basket Fund. Show also includes Thomas Meighan and Leatrice Joy comedy feature and Imperial Quartet.

BALL PLAYER TO WED WALTHAM BEAUTY

Francis E. Wilson, Boston Braves right fielder, and former Boston College star athlete, has won a victory on the fields of romance.

On Thanksgiving Day he will be married to Miss Alice Bennett, stenographer of No. 64½ Cherry street, Waltham.

The couple filed marriage intentions in Waltham City Hall and Hudson Town Hall. Wilson gave his address as Cove Landing, Lake Boone, where he will make their home after the wedding.

Two years ago the big league ballplayer met Miss Bennett at a dance in Waltham. They were mutually attracted and the acquaintance began at that time ripened into friendship, despite the frequent absence of Wilson with the ball team.

CANOEIST FRUSTRATED IN ENGLISH CHANNEL

Dover, England, Nov. 15—P. G. Smythe of Toronto, Ont., who left here in a canoe, to cross the English Channel on his way to Rome, was capsized in bad weather and after great difficulty, reached the South Goodwin Lightship, which picked him up. The Channel was choppy and proved too much for him. He had been aiming to land at Calais.

TWO RIDING IN STOLEN AUTO KILLED BY TRAIN

Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 15 (I.N.S.)—Riding in an auto which had been stolen from Batavia, Orville Sweeney and Otto Etna, twenty-three, both of this city, were killed today when their car struck the car at the Cold water crossing.

Amusements

SOMERVILLE THEATRE PLAYERS
New England's Finest Stock Co.
Today Mats. (Except Mon.)
Every at 8 P. M. Phone Som. 1560
WEEK OF NOV. 17
Broadway and Chicago Comedy Hit
New Toys
with
EDWARD CLARKE LILLEY
in the role he appeared in during the Chicago run
As good as
THE FIRST YEAR
And that's saying something
ALL OTHER FAVORITES

COLONIAL EVENINGS 8:15 MAT. TODAY
FRED STONE
in "STEPPING STONES"
with DOROTHY STONE

BOSTON THEATRE CONTINUOUS
LIFE'S GREATEST GAME with Johnny Walker, Howell & Mack, Broadway Dreams, Brown & Whitaker, Walter & Lawrence, Francis & Wilson Comedy, Pathe.

HOWARD LEW KELLY AND HIS BIG BURLESQUE CO., pretty show, fun, Vaudeville and pictures. Always something doing. Next Sunday only—DOC-EISENSTEIN and his 8 Simpletons, famous WEE Rube Stars in person.

TREMONT THEATRE
THOMPSON & DUNDIDGE, MGRS.
EVES. AT 8 SHARP
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2 SHARP
LAST 2 WEEKS
SEATS SELLING FOR MAT. & NIGHT THANKSGIVING
A Memorable Triumph!
BERNARD SHAW'S
SAINT JOAN
with
JULIA ARTHUR

FENWAY
NOW
SEE HELL AS DANTE SAW IT
DANTE'S INFERNO
AMAZING ENTERTAINMENT
NEW REDUCED PRICES
FENWAY THEATRE ORCHESTRA

THE SEASON'S EVENT EXTRAORDINARY
Starting
MONDAY NIGHT NOV. 24
AT THE MAJESTIC

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Dec. 2 to 6
EVERY EVENING and THURSDAY and SATURDAY MATINEES
Farewell American Tour
ANNA PAVLOWA
THE INCOMPARABLE
AND HER
BALLET RUSSE and SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
Tuesday Ev'g "DON QUIXOTE"
Thursday Mat. and Divertissements
Saturday Ev'g

BELASCO
Week of Nov. 17 at 2 & 8. Hearts 1716
EXTRAORDINARY HIT! VAUDEVILLE ENHANCEMENT
MME. JOHANNA GADSKI
Assisted International Superstars Prima Donna
Norman Kerry—Carl Emmy's Wast
NEVILLE FLEESON & ANN GREENWAY
The Ragtime Kid, Dorothy Bridge & Company
AVON COMEDY FOUR

MAJESTIC EVES. 8:15 POP. MAT. TODAY 2:15
CHARLOT'S REVUE OF 1924
BEATRICE LILLIE & GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
HERBERT MUNDIN and SAM B. HARDY
Direction of CHARLOT'S REVUE Management of ALEX. A. ALLEN

SHUBERT WILBUR EVES. at 8:10 POP. MAT. TODAY 2:10
Another L. LAWRENCE WEBER HIT
JULIA SANDERSON
THE MUSICAL COMEDY GIRL
Moonlight
with FRANK CRUMIT

SELWYN PARK SQ. BEACH 0182
Evs. at 8:15. Wed. and Sat. Mat. at 2:15
WILLIAM HODGE
in "FOR ALL OF US"
HENRY FORD says:
"The Best Play I Have Ever Seen"

ST. JAMES MATS. 2:15 Mon., Tues., Wed. & Sat.
Mail Box 202
Boston Stock Company in
We've Got to Have Money
VOCIFEROUS NEW YORK SUCCESS
First Time in Boston
SEATS AT DOWNTOWN STORES

SHUBERT EVES. at 8:30 POP. MAT. TODAY 2:10
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN presents
EDITH DAY
in
THE WILDFLOWER
Book, music and all but the kitchen sink by OTTO HARBACH

HOLLIS Evs. at 8:15 MAT. TODAY 2:15
27 Seats Selling for Thanksgiving Mat.
THE GREATEST LAUGHING SHOW OF ALL TIME—
The NERVOUS WRECK
by Owen Davis
with OTTO KRUGER

SHUBERT PLYMOUTH EVES. at 8:25 POP. MAT. TODAY 2:10 Sec to $2.00
The Roaring, Hilarious Knockout!
THE POTTERS
THE SHOW WITH 1000 AND 2 LAUGHS

WALDRON'S CASINO
Harry Stepp's Revue ALSO 2 Feature Photoplays continuous from 12:30

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave., Continuous from 1:00 P. M.
FIRST SHOWING—Production
THE RED LILLY
With RAMON NOVARRO
A Metro-Goldwyn Picture
AGNES AYRES
in "WORLDLY GOODS"
A Paramount Release
NEXT WEEK Rudolph Valentino in "BLOOD AND SAND"

Next Week Three Sir J. M. Barrie Plays
COPLEY
Management E. E. CLIVE
Evgs. 8:15 Mats. Thurs., Sat. 2:15

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:45 P. M.
A Paramount Picture
6 GREAT ACTS
NEXT WEEK
JACK DEMPSEY
in Person & in Action

MODERN BEACON
SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
IRENE RICH—RICARDO CORTEZ in
"THIS WOMAN"
"THE PAINTED LADY"

GAIETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
BURLESQUE and VAUDEVILLE
STEP ON IT
with SPENCER

BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE
Continuous from 10:30
"THE FAST SET," with Betty Compson and Adolphe Menjou; "THE TENTH WOMAN" with Beverly Bayne and John Harrison. Jack Dempsey in "Fight and Win"; Topics of the Day; Aesop's Fables; Mutt and Jeff Cartoons; Next Sunday—Dot-Dot-Dot with the Dot Dot Dots—Dot-Dot-Dot and his 8 Simpletons, famous WEE Rube Stars in person.

SYMPHONY HALL
SAT. Nov. 22, at 8:30
RACHMANINOFF
SEATS NOW ON SALE

THE baby clothes you put away—THE HELPING HAND knows mothers who need them—Send them to us.

Largest Home Delivered and Evening Circulation in New England

MAGAZINE PAGE

FORWARD, WNAC American Women's Club. Let's pull together to feed the needy kiddies Christmas day. Have you a little time to give? Telephone Martha Lee.

NORA LEE

A Story of Flaming Youth

Heart and Soul of 1924 Flapper Laid Bare in Best Story by Author of "Chickie"

START THE STORY HERE TODAY

Margaret Meadows married Will Lee at seventeen. His absolute habits soon made her miserable. The night he raised his hand to his two-year-old child in a drunken rage she slipped from his home with her baby. Margaret supported her daughter by teaching school in several villages, finally settling in Fairdale, where she met Andrew and they fell in love. But he was tied to an invalid wife and Margaret refused to let him leave her. Nora at 17 fell in love with Dane Herrick. Andrew's wife recovers and attacks him with a pistol. He says good-by to Nora Lee and gives her a packet of bonds. Andrew is killed in an auto accident, and his widow demands the bonds of Nora. Nora meets Maxwell Reed, who makes love to her. Margaret's cherished letters from Andrew disappear.

NOW CONTINUE THE STORY

NORA ran back two or three times exacting promises. "Don't go into the house unless it turns cold." She put out her hand and sniffed: "It won't. It's a blessed day."

Yet she ran into the living room and brought out a heavy robe and tucked it over Margaret's feet. "Now you're to sit until I come! Remember. Every door open and I'll break to pieces! And the beds may air! Is not he long!"

She met Dane at the mole in Dartland. He was there before her, walking up and down. He grabbed her hands. "Oh—what kept you, late Lord—I've been in misery!"

Strange that this should fill her with delight — and that she rejoiced seeing the young mouth straight, the twinkling eyes sombre.

"Come down this way, Nora Lee—my folks will be along—we'll only have a minute—"

They went between two trains that heaved and chugged as though they were impatient to be off.

He took a little box and put it in her hand, then he took it back, grinning and opened it.

A shivering laugh came racing to her lips. There was a little ring with the smallest diamond any one had ever seen—one tiny glorious—

"Can't handle a ring, can you, Nora Lee? Well—we know what it means. It's for your tiny finger —the little one. What else?"

She couldn't speak, wishing to fling her arms about him; wishing to say how sweet life was. She put on her finger. "I like it, Dane."

"Lord—you're not crying, are you?"

"I guess I am all right."

"Do you like it?"

"What made you think to do so fine a thing? I like it so—why I can't ever tell you—"

He glanced about quickly: "Hurry, Nora Lee—" He stooped and kissed her. Then he flung an arm about her and drew her close. "I hate to go—I hate to go. Write tonight—will you? Tell me how you felt. You look so sweet, Nora Lee —"

Nora Lee "Breaks Into Print"

She walked very close and kept looking in his honey face with its fine, strong jaw—its laughing eyes. She said suddenly: "Oh, you'll not forget—you won't forget me, Dane?"

"Me, forget? Lord, no!"

She watched until the train went swinging at the curve and only his hat waving could be seen. She lurched—everyone else had gone.

No one has ever loved who did not fancy he's emotion miraculously different from all other loves. Never did such exquisite flower bloom in any heart never such lighted petals never such cherished fragrance.

Nora Lee, sitting in a corner of the boat, pulled off her glove and carelessly regarded the obscure and shining ring against her lips. It might have been an ardent, living thing the way she drew her eyes, the way her breath caught.

She glanced across the deck. A lean girl in a shabby blue suit, with a pitifully defrauded look about her wisp of a mouth gazed at the water. She was go hope 28—still young enough to hope for almost anything, poor thing! No one had ever loved her. You could see it. Nora Lee was ready to cry about it. That any one enough like and be denied this radiance!

She began to dream for the image of him, waving his hat, receded. He was in Berkeley by now. Miles leaped between them.

Her thoughts leaped with them. Ah—perhaps they might take a trip in the Summer. Margaret often said: "When you finish paris school we'll go about more." Why not?

Plans for a Trip

A wave of tingling excitement washed happily through her thoughts. She would augment it with Margaret. They could begin to plan. Why, it would be just as cheap to live for a few months in the East as here. And think of the experience! Think of the added wealth to one's mind! She would stress the latter point.

She would write of it in her letter to Dane.

With a sigh of dreamy content she got off the boat and rode out to the high school where she had an appointment with Mr. Bell, the English teacher. He offered to map out her college course.

This, in itself, was a distinction, for Geoffrey Bell ignored the girls in his classes. He rated it as one of the unpardonable stupidities in Nature to waste good brains on female bodies. Considering the fate of the average woman, he agreed with early Dutchmen that it would have shown better judgment had the Creator omitted these frail commodities.

Since the average woman, even to day, has man as her end and aim, why handicap her with a soul? Since he came to teach as a young man of 23, ten classes had passed under his notice. In the beginning he had held great hopes for some of his girl pupils—but the brightest of these in four or five years were submerged in the exorbitant and exquisite demands of their rapacious sex.

Not that he blamed them. He saw that the world is the world for women. And futilely. For he believed that women would be more agreeable—even more delightful when freed from their slaveries—their slavery to dress, slavery to money, to appearances; to their nonbeliefs and incredible vanities. Only they were sickeningly vain even of their children.

So it was useless to goad girls to effort; let them patter along on the surface of things in a vacuum, any deeper craving and you only made them discontented; only unfitted them for the colorless inferiority that they, on becoming women, would complacently embrace.

He didn't consider women lower than man in intellect. But the world made a slide for them; even their love of beauty was used as a weapon against their sphere—shops flaunting their delicate hues—beauty parlors offering their absurd promises. And women of 23 or 24 would willingly mount that slide and go shooting to mental, spiritual and finally to physical stagnation. Even the best of them.

Nora Lee, knowing these views was a bit resistant to command Godfrey Bell's attention.

He was waiting in a classroom and turned with a quick shrug as Nora Lee entered. He shook her hand, asking with a note of eagerness she had never heard in his voice: "I was afraid it was over-sleeping. Have you had a pleasant Christmas?"

To Be Continued Monday.

Copyright, 1924, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

No Dues — Many Benefits

Martha Lee

WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB

Room 551, Hearst Building, Boston 8, Mass.

Please send membership card in the WNAC-AMERICAN WOMEN'S CLUB to me, at the address given below:

Name .....

Street .....

City and State .....

Please PRINT Your Name Clearly

JANICE MEREDITH

Thrilling Romance of the Revolution

MARION DAVIES, beautiful film star, appears in the heroine of this romance in Cosmopolitan Pictures' production, "Janice Meredith." The picture opens in Boston at the Majestic Theatre November 24.

By PAUL LEICESTER FORD

Author of "The Honorable Peter Sterling," "The Story of an Untold Love," etc.

"BE still, child!" commanded her mother.

"And listen to Philemon glub-glubbing over his victuals?"

"Philemon is no pig," declared Mrs. Meredith.

"No," assented Janice. "He's too old for that."—a remark which set Mr. Meredith off into an uproarious haw-haw.

"Lambert," protested his wife, "I lose patience with thee for encouraging this stiff-necked and wayward girl, when she should be thankful that Providence has given the man who wants so saucy a Miss Prat-a-pace for a wife."

Miss Meredith evidently encouraged by her father's humour, made a mouth, and dipped in a sing-song voice: "What shall every sin decree? Every sin deserveth God's wrath and curse both in this life and that which is to come."

Such a dissemination of the Westminster Assembly of Divines' "Shorter Catechism" would doubtless have produced further and severer reproof from Mrs. Meredith, but the censure was prevented by the clump of heavy boots followed by the entrance of an overtall, loosely-built fellow of about eighteen years, whose clothes rather hung about than fitted him.

Tabitha Comforting Janice (Marion Davies)

"Your servant, marma," was his greeting, as he struggled to make a bow. "Your servant, squire. Mr. Hitchins, down ter Trenton, where I were 'ostler'en with a pair of shearlings, asked me ter come 'ound your way with a letter ter a servant that come ter him on a hay-sloop from Philadelphia. So—"

"Having nothing better to do, you came?" interrupted Janice with a gravely courteous manner.

"That's it, Miss Janice; I'm obleeged ter you for sayin' it better nor I could," said the young fellow, gratefully, while manifestly straining to get a letter from his pocket.

"Hast breakfasted, Phil?" asked the squire.

Producing the letter with terrible effort, and handing it to Mr. Meredith, Hannion began, "As for that—"

Here Janice interrupted by saying, "You breakfasted in Trenton—what a pity!"

"Janice!" snapped her mother, warningly. "Cease thy clack and set a chair for Philemon this instant."

That individual tried to help the girl, but he was not quick enough, except to get awkwardly in the way, and bring his shins in sharp contact with the edge of the chair. Uttering an exclamation of pain, he dropped his hat,—a proceeding which set the two girls off in ill-suppressed giggles. But finally, relieved of his tormenting head-gear, he was safely seated, and Janice set the dishes in front of him, from all of which he helped himself liberally. Meanwhile, the squire broke the seal of the letter and began to read it.

"Wilt have tea or home brew?" asked Mrs. Meredith.

"Beer for me, marm, thank you An' I think it only kindly ter say I've hearn talk concernin' your tea drinkin'."

To be continued Monday.

Published by arrangement with Dodd, Mead & Co. Copyright, 1924.

MARTHA LEE BY RADIO

By Martha Lee

Broadcast from Station WNAC for WNAC American Women's Club

HOUSEHOLD MANAGEMENT

WE hear and read so much about household management these days that I rather hesitate to make any suggestions. However, I've been asked by so many of our club members for some hints, that I will offer a few that I hope will prove helpful.

It will save time and energy and worry if you will do your planning for a week ahead, say every Monday morning. It ought not to take over half an hour at the outside to plan the meals for a week, and to make out the market list. A glance over the contents of the pantry and kitchen cabinet will reveal low supplies and if you always have a paper and pencil handy, you will have jotted down from time to time the supplies which have given out. It's really marvelous what a time saver a bit of paper and pencil can be about the kitchen.

If you draw up a schedule, ruled, on a piece of paper, and put a cross on the days you want fairly clear, you will be able to see at a glance every Monday morning just what days that week you must plan for easy cooking.

For Monday

FOR BREAKFAST—MONDAY—Have a ready to serve cereal, toast, fruit, coffee if desired (milk or cocoa for children). For LUNCH use the cold meat from Sunday's dinner. For DINNER, let's say pot roast (the round bone chuck makes a delicious pot roast) with browned potatoes, cooked right with the pot roast; a fresh vegetable or salad, and a dessert which you have made in the morning, because you have had the time. You have also made up a batch of fruit gelatine for tomorrow.

TUESDAY — BREAKFAST of cream of wheat, fruit, toast, bacon, coffee (if desired) milk for children.

LUNCHEON—A salad with fruit, bread, and cocoa or tea, or a soup with croutons. DINNER—Tuesday dinner is a good time to serve sliced roast from Sunday's meal, boiled rice, a fresh vegetable such as carrots or turnips, and the gelatine prepared the day before. Now that meal isn't going to take over three-quarters of an hour to prepare, is it?

WEDNESDAY—BREAKFAST — Boiled rice left over from the night before) with cream, fruit, hash from what is left of Sunday's meal, coffee (if desired, toast (milk for children). LUNCHEON — Soup, scrambled eggs, salad, tea. DINNER—Liver and bacon, with tomato sauce, potatoes (cook enough for two days at least) cold slaw, sliced fresh fruit and cookies.

Fireless Cooker

That makes Tuesday and Wednesday, on which you haven't done very much cooking. Thursday is a good day to plan to use your fireless cooker. Dutch oven, oven reflector, or pressure cooker, for if you have a maid she will leave the dinner for you to get, and if you haven't a maid perhaps your club meets that day.

So for THURSDAY you can have, for BREAKFAST, fruit, toast, poached egg, coffee, if desired (milk for cocoa for children). For LUNCH —Minced liver and bacon sandwiches (left over liver and bacon from night before ground up and mixed with mayonnaise) a salad, tea. For DINNER, we'll say baked ham butt; sweet potatoes, creamed cabbage, baked apples.

FRIDAY—Maybe you will want to be some all day and haven't time to do a thing. When you get home, at night, you can make good use of your pressure cooker. You can make are a whole meal in one of these time-savers as well as in the fireless. We've had several talks on this method of cookery, you'll remember.

SATURDAY—You can use the left-over baked ham, serving creamed potatoes, stewed celery and carrots, with it, and some sort of pudding made in the morning.

SUNDAY is the day for chicken or nice roast beef or lamb or pork.

THANKSGIVING MENU CONTEST

By Martha Lee

OF course, you have a Dream Kitchen! We all have, I am sure. And in time out of ten Dream Kitchens I know there is always a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet, that wonderful time, labor and step saver for housewives.

FIRST PRIZE in new menu contest, a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet from Arthur McArthur, 111-117 Washington street.

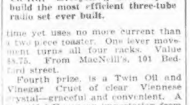
You may make your dream come true by sending your very extra best Thanksgiving menus and recipes to Martha Lee sometime before December 1, for she is going to give a Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet as a first prize in the November Thanksgiving Menu and Recipe contest.

It is certainly a beauty, with a sliding work table, rigid at any position; extra, roomy shaker sifter, that both ruffs and sifts the flour; a large, easy-filling flour bin with glass front that gives an amount of flour on hand, adjusted table height; a velvet lined drawer with racks for all your silverware of immediate need. This Hoosier Kitchen Cabinet comes from the A. McArthur & Co., 111 Washington street, and is a prize well worth trying hard for.

The second prize is one of the well-known Kit-Chi-Kits, contains everything necessary to build a powerful radio. Only screwdrivers and pliers needed—value $50.00.

TOASTS FOUR AT ONCE.

Third prize is an Estate Toaster—toasts four pieces of toast at one time yet uses no more current than a two piece toaster. One lever movement turns all four racks. Value $4.75. From MacNeill's, 101 Bedford street.



Fourth prize is a Twin Oil and Vinegar Cruet of clear Vennese crystal—graceful and convenient. A beautiful European importation from Bigelow, Kennard & Company, Boston.

The fifth prize is a case of Canada Dry Ginger Ale (two dozen bottles). One of the most popular brands on the market. King of the ginger ales.

The sixth prize is a case of Bunny Welsh Rarebit (one dozen jars), a delicious ready prepared cheese product that can be warmed up for a rarebit, used for sandwich fillings, as a sauce for hot apple pie or in an endless number of appetizing ways.

The seventh prize is five pounds of Monarch Coffee; a brand you will enjoy getting acquainted with.

The eighth prize is a case of Malt Breakfast Food. A wholesome, easy-to-prepare breakfast cereal, full of the vital vitamines.

THIRD PRIZE: Estate Toaster, Toasts four slices at one time, From MacNeill's, 101 Bedford st.

The ninth prize is a five-pound box of Kent's Chocolates. As fine as money can buy.

TWO RECIPES.

These prizes will be given to the members of the WNAC American Women's Club sending in the best menus for a New England Thanksgiving Dinner with at least two recipes for two of the dishes included—other dishes that are a little out of the ordinary or new ways of cooking the old standbys.

There are only two conditions to this contest. Be sure and give your full name and address, with your membership number in the WNAC American Women's Club (and if you are not already a member, fill out the coupon which appears on this page), and in your menus and recipes mention one of the following food products:

American Sugar Refinery	Brookside Canned Goods, eggs and Butter
Baker's Cocoa	Canada Dry
Berwick Cafe	Dorcas Mayonnaise, and Plain Bread
Blue Label Products	Dotty Delite Cake
Hams and Bacon	Drake's Cakes
Bon Ami	Gold Medal Mayonnaise
Borden's Malted Milk	Golden Rose Canned Goods, Bread and Flour
Grandma's Molasses	Gorham's Mustard
Gunther's Candies	Grandmother's Bread
Hathaway Raisin Hatchet Brand Canned Goods	Hood's Milk and Old Fashioned Ice Cream
Holland's Tar Coffee	Hostetter's Stomach Bitters
Junket	Ivory Soap
Kellogg's Corn Flakes	Macaroni and Egg Noodles
La Touraine Coffee	Nucoa—Oleomargarine
Lea & Perrin's Sauce	Ocean Spray Cranberry Sauce
Malt Breakfast Food	Pickwick Pale Dry Ginger Ale
Milton Spring Beverages	Quick Quaker Oats
Monarch Coffee	Rumford Baking Powder
Mueller's Spaghetti	Salada Tea
	Sunmaid Raisins
	Tiffin Canned Goods
	Tu-Ket Fruit Syrups

WAYS OF A HUSBAND

SEQUEL TO "WHEN A GIRL MARRIES"

By Ann Lisle

"AGAIN I ask at the risk of being tedious—why, pray?" "Rosa hates me for being part of your life. She'd try to force any one out of her way who stood between her and you. She'd smash me without a qualm——"

"You flatter me," said Jim, with a steely glint in his eye, which said he wasn't flattered in the least.

"I'm telling you the truth," I answered, simply.

"Don't you think you're attributing altogether too many motives to Rosa?" he asked. "And to go further than that, aren't you crediting her with a tremendous power of feeling? I'll grant you she's a vain little coquette. But I think all the heart she has is in her work. I don't believe any man could mean as much to her as managing the Cordova interests does."

"I don't believe that's the final word about Rosa," I replied, wishing I could agree with Jim.

"Aren't you letting your imagination run away with you again?" Jim asked, but with a toleration and amiability which surprised me.

"It isn't so much imagination as it is instinct," I confessed.

Jim sat deep in thought for a minute. Then he demanded:

"What do you want me to do? It's the Cordova backing that is seeing me through in these troubled days, when big firms like the Parkinsons and Stanleys can be smashed almost overnight. I'd last about ten minutes without the Cordova resources. What do you want me to do?"

I shook my head as I confessed sadly:

"I don't see what there is for you to do except to keep a weather eye out for Rosa's tricks. Even if I exaggerate the depth of her feeling for you, I'm sure I don't exaggerate the pride which makes her resent your interest in any other woman—even your wife. And I think the tie-up between that and her influencing Manuelo against the Shipping Corporation is fairly obvious."

"You don't think Manuelo really is going to listen to you?" Jim broke in.

"He may. He admires Lorraine Therlow. He doesn't dislike me. And I think he'd like to show Rosa that he can do things on his own. He said as much."

Jim considered gravely. Then with his face tense and eager, he asked sternly:

To Be Continued Monday.

Copyright, 1924, by King Feature Syndicate, Inc.

A NEW STYLE

4917

4917. The tunic blouse is a general favorite this season. It is a style good for remodeling and one that may be worn over a slip. In the design here shown the blouse may be short or long.

The pattern is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38-inch size in full length will require 3¾ yards of 40-inch material. To trim as illustrated with contrasting material requires ½ yard 40 inches wide. If made in hip length, the blouse will require 2⅜ yards of 40-inch material.

Pattern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL and WINTER 1924-25 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without sizes and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. .....

Size .....

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

State .....

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Priscilla Price, Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass.

On Monday Our PARIS FASHION LETTER Will be printed on WOMAN'S PAGE

Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

FROM IRELAND TO THE ORIENT

IRISH COLLEENS send us lovely table cloths of pure linen. Heavy double damask. Exquisite floral designs. Cloth two yards square, $5.95. Others 2x2½ yards, $6.95. Napkins to match, $6.95 a dozen.

GARDEN FERNS of rare design edge a filet center piece. Center of pure white linen, 36 inches diameter. Edging 12 inches deep. A beautiful cover for the Thanksgiving table. Rare at $2.50.

OF SILVER BLEACH are the new table cloths two and one half yards long. Pure linen, too. Beautiful designs. $2.75. Six napkins to match, $2.75.

DRESS UP YOUR DRESSER in a linen scarf. Deep filet edging. Four feet long, $1.50. Five feet, $1.75. 18-inch scarf to match for dressing table, 59 cents. Doilies complete the set, 35 cents each. All in beautiful rose filet. Edged with fine narrow lace.

A REAL HOLIDAY gift is a luncheon set of pure linen, to be embroidered in delicate colors. Cloth 36 inches square. 12-inch napkins included, too. Attractive for the holiday bridge. $3.00.

WE GO TO THE FAR EAST for table arts. Of velvet with tapestry trimming are doilies, 15 inches in diameter. Centers of black, blue and rose velvet. Trimmed with gold braid. 75 cents. Lovely for end-tables.

LATEST IN TABLE LINENS is the new Italian work. Oblong place pieces, 75 cents. Yard squares come $3.95. Napkins, 95 cents apiece. Wonderful hand work. The pride of the hostess.

FROM THE ORIENT come beautiful designs in tapestry scarfs. Give a medieval richness to modern homes. Sizes to fit all tables. Colors to match your overhangings and rugs. Artistic. $5.00.

I WILL be glad to send Miss Louise Riley and S. Ruon the information they desire if they will send me their address.

ASK ME any questions about shopping, dresses, hats, shoes, beauty, and gifts. Write to me, care of the Boston American, Winthrop Square, Boston. Please enclose loose stamp. DO NOT send stamped envelope.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

Copyright, 1924, Boston American

Tell Your Friends About "Nora Lee"

The latest thriller by the author of "Chickie." Begin it today. The ONLY way to get this story in full is by reading the Boston American every day. Have it sent to your house by mail or order from your newsdealer.

Subscription Coupon

BOSTON AMERICAN, Circulation Dept., Winthrop Sq., Boston, Mass.

Please mail Boston American to following address for ....weeks at 12c per week. ....month at 50c per month.

Name

Street

City

State

All mail subscriptions must be paid in advance

For babies tortured by chafing or rashes

or any of the other skin troubles to which infants and children are subject, mothers will find that Cuticura Ointment stands unsurpassed. Doctors and nurses recommend it with utmost confidence because of its harmless ingredients and its success in healing eczema

Stops the itching and burning at once, and hastens the healing.

Resinol Soap might well be called a toilet soap for babies, because its action is so gentle yet it cleanses so thoroughly. Many mothers have adopted its use exclusively, claiming that it keeps baby's skin healthy and his hair soft and silky. Sold by all druggists

RESINOL

As far back as I can remember Baker's was the best

BAKER'S COCOA

is better because it is made of better beans by a better process and has a better flavor than other kinds.

REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.

Walter Baker & Co. Ltd.

ESTABLISHED 1780

Dorchester, Mass. Montreal, Can.

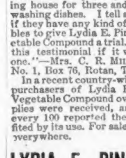
BOOKLET OF CHOICE RECIPES SENT FREE.

Advertisement

AFTER BABY WAS BORN

Back Weak and Painful. Mrs. Miller Benefited by Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Rotan, Tex.—"I am writing to let you know how I have been benefited by taking your medicine. After my second baby was born my back was weak and hurt me so I thought I'd try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound as I had read so much about others and it had helped so many women. I had been bothered with my back badly for a year, and it would hurt me until I could not do my work, which is keeping house for three and cooking and washing dishes. I tell all my friends if they have any kind of female troubles to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. You may use this testimonial if it will help any one."—Mrs. C. D. MILLER, R. F. D. No. 1, Box 76, Rotan, Texas.



In a recent country-wide canvass of purchasers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound over 121,000 replies were received, and 98 out of every 100 reported they were benefited by its use. For sale by druggists everywhere.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of The American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000

BOSTON AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1924

SECOND SECTION

CURLEY TO SAY 'SOMETHING GOOD'

Students Angry at Vice Report, Put Blame on Minority

Artist Raps Girls' Taste in Clothes

HATS THAT DON'T FIT
THE FACE - FLUFFY BOB
DANGLING EARRINGS
TRYING TO HIDE HER BONES
AFFECTING THE STRAIGHT LINE
THE LOW WAIST LINE FUR TOPPED BOOTS and FLAPPING OVERSHOES

ROYAL B. FARNUM.

Lack Sense of Buying Attire That Pleases Men, Normal Art School Head Says

It's a man, every time it's a man. Even with women's clothes.

But here's the puncture:

Man says woman doesn't use her head when she buys her clothes. That's why he must laugh at her. And sometimes he is even afraid of her!

Royal B. Farnum, principal of the Massachusetts Normal Arts School, and State Director of Art Education, brings to light this hidden secret, this masculine opinion of woman's dress.

Does the man approve or object to the female attire?

"HATES ARTIFICIALITY."

This is what he does not like, say Mr. Farnum, and if you want to get hit, try it and see:

"He hates artificiality and so dislikes the coloring of hair, paint of lips and cheeks and eyebrows, and similar deceit.

"He doesn't like flat soles, he objects to high heels, except at parties; he objects to furs in Summer and low shoes and silk stockings with knee length skirts in Winter; he dislikes long skirts, flapping overshoes, Russian furtopped rubber boots for street wear, tight skirts and dresses that compel mincing steps, fluffy bobs and a gum-chewing expression.

"Put these to him, are evidences of weak intellect and inconsistent expression of thought, in dress.

"Men want women's hats to fit their heads, not too small nor too large. It is a common failing among New England women to wear large hats.

"He approves of bobs if the head is well-shaped, and looks better with it than without.

ABHORS SLOPPINESS.

"If there is anything a man abhors it is sloppiness. The low waistlines so much in vogue at present, is of great mental disturbance to him for it reminds him of a footloose belt which necessitates constant—'hitching' up of one's trousers.

A woman's clothes make or break her chances of matrimony, says Mr. Farnum. What you wear is a selfindicator of your character.

But Mr. Farnum examines thusly:

"It need not take much either in the way of capital or intelligence to appear well. Obviously extremes of fashion are extreme for the average woman and no one wants to appear unusual to that extent.

SIMPLE LINES DESIRED.

"How often do we see a small pinched face under a towering velvet, or a large florid countenance bulging out of a close-fitting little hat. And those especially at New Year and Easter one will notice intense blue greens on naturally and artificially red faces thus bringing these colors which complement each other even more ekstatic in their effect.

"A woman should dress up to herself rather than having to use artificial means to complete her costume.

"Simple flowing lines, neither harsh nor twisted are to be desired.

"Man wants a woman like his business. Simple, systematic and orderly."

FATHER FREED OF CHARGE HE KILLED GIRL

Michael Capron of No. 33 Centre street, Woburn, held for the murder of his fourteen-year-old daughter Elvira last Wednesday, was discharged from custody by order of Judge Jesse W. Morton in Woburn court today.

The action was taken after Attorney Edward W. Kenney, for Capron, argued that the State had failed to produce any facts to show his client had done the shooting.

It was also admitted that the autopsy had failed to reveal any evidence that the shot had been fired by anyone other than the girl herself.

Court was convened at 8:30 today instead of 9 o'clock on request of Attorney Kenney in order that Capron might attend the funeral of his daughter. Solemn mass of high requiem was held in St. Charles Church, with burial in Calvary Cemetery.

Capron was arrested Wednesday after he had been found bending over the lifeless form of his daughter, who had been shot through the head.

Attorney Kenney demanded Capron's release yesterday, but he was held another day in order that Captain Charles J. Van Amburgh, gunnery and explosives expert of the Department of Public Safety, might complete an investigation.

LYNN REALTY BROKER MUST GIVE BACK $600

Joseph P. Day, prominent real estate broker and former politician of Lynn, was arraigned in Lynn district court today, charged with larceny of $400 from a woman and $46 from a business man by means of worthless checks. Police declared Day obtained a total of $600 by that means and the court gave him one week in which to make good that amount.

USES FOOTBALL GAME AS LIQUOR EXCUSE

Alphonse Cameron of Salem was fined $100 and sentenced to three months in the House of Correction in Salem District Court today for violation of the prohibition laws. Defending himself against police testimony that he sold liquor and that he had three half-pints in his pockets, Cameron declared he was only stocked for his own use at the Salem high school football game.

CURLEY TO FIRE HOT SHOT

Promises "Something Good" in Statement About Deer Island Conditions

Mayor Curley, following several hours of conference with city law officers in regard to the charges as to conditions at Deer Island, left City Hall at noon today promising to issue a statement containing "something good" Sunday afternoon.

Pressed for some suggestion as to what his action may be and asked if there were to be dismissals from the Deer Island force the Mayor said: "My statement has not been completed. You will have to wait for it."

FEAR AXE FALL.

In political circles and the municipal family there was no letup today in the tense feeling that the "axe" is about to swing and vigorously" as the result of the charges concerning administration of affairs and the treatment of prisoners at Deer Island.

It was generally conceded that Mayor Curley will "knock off the heads" of at least two Deer Island officers and fears were expressed that Mayor Curley may inaugurate a wholesale "house cleaning."

The Mayor has promised that action will be speedy, which adds not to the cheer of the men who are accused by State Commissioner Sanford Bates of permitting almost unbelievable conditions to exist at the city's institutions.

Assistant Corporation Counsel Silverman acted as the Mayor's mouthpiece in the conference with the council committee, and it is generally agreed that he did a good job as far as his boss the Mayor, is concerned.

The members of the committee and the Mayor refused to make any statement concerning the action decided upon, but from a source close to the Mayor's office, it was learned that at least two officials are to be sacrificed.

Even the most ardent backers of Mayor Curley are willing to admit that State Commissioner Bates engineered a successful coup when he issued his statement denouncing conditions at the city institutions.

MAN GETS 6 MONTHS; FLOURISHED RAZOR

Philip P. Cheek of No. 1 Murdock street, Cambridge, went to Deer Island for six months today for pulling a razor on John J. Tierney, starter for the Elevated at Maverick square station. Cheek refused to pay his fare and Tierney was arguing with him when the razor appeared from Cheek's hip pocket. In East Boston court he was fined $10 for drunkenness and for trying to evade his fare.

MRS. HARDING REPORTED AS SLIGHTLY IMPROVED

Marion, Ohio, Nov. 15.—The condition of Mrs. Harding was announced as slightly better by a night nurse when she left the sick room shortly after seven o'clock this morning.

Merrimack Man Dies

Washington, Nov. 15.—Captain Henry H. Marmaduke, 82 years old, last surviving officer of the Merrimac of Civil War fame, died today.

WAR VET, SICK ABED, ARRESTED

Taken From Hospital to Jail Cell; Legion Members Aroused in Protest

A war veteran taken from a hospital cot and locked up in a cell in Lynn police headquarters because he was in arrears with payments on the balance of a fine of $150 imposed on him last August.

This is the spectacle that has aroused the indignation and protest of World War veterans of Lynn and their communities.

The sick man is Arthur J. Descoteau, and when he was thrown in to prison he was so weak that in order to lift a spoon to his lips it was necessary for him to use both hands.

He was found in this pitiable condition by Mayor McPhetres of Lynn who took him food and promptly ordered him to the Lynn Hospital.

IN BED UNDER GUARD.

Even there, a policeman sits at his bedside, watchful lest the command of Lynn be defrauded out of the $100 remaining on the fine.

Descoteau, who is thirty-five years old, lives at No. 60 Audubon street, Lynn. He had been for some time in the naval hospital owing to arthritis of the hip incurred while in the service of the United States Navy during the war.

He was arraigned in the Lynn District Court in August, charged with operating an automobile while under the influence of liquor and on the occasion a fine of $150 was imposed. Descoteau paid $50 and was put on probation pending the payment of the remainder.

TAKEN ON CAPIAS.

When the veteran failed to make any further payments he was brought to Probation Officer Charles H. Colby and a capias issued for his arrest. Patrolman William Hanlon of the Lynn police department went to the hospital and told the officer in charge about the capias.

The officer said that the officer in charge, after conferring with the doctor who had been attending Descoteau, agreed to discharge him. Descoteau was sent away from the hospital wondering at the abruptness of his dismissal.

He had not taken many steps, however, before he was arrested by Patrolman Hanley and taken to headquarters, where he was jailed.

The probation officer asserted that his offence did not allow of his being admitted to bail, the veteran, weak and ill, remained in the cell until his friends told Mayor McPhetres of his condition.

The Mayor went to police headquarters at once, taking with him a bowl of soup. He found Descoteau so weak he had to use both hands to lift the spoon to his mouth.

Then the Mayor got in touch with Judge Reeve of the district court and was told that Descoteau could be released on bail and the veteran was hastily bundled up in blankets and sent over to Lynn Hospital.

NEW SANITY TEST DENIED KID M'COY

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—A motion that the county appoint and pay four alienists again to examine Kid McCoy, former pugilist, awaiting trial for the murder of Mrs. Thyrsa Mors here last August, was denied in Superior Court today. Judge C. S. Call held that prosecution alienists had found McCoy sane.

Speeders Fined For 8 Miles An Hour---Twenty Years Ago!

Only 500 Cases a Year Then; Now 500 Cases Tagged For Parking Violation Alone Daily in Hub

"BUT Judge," says an innocent-eyed boy, "my car won't go that fast."

The judge gives him a weary smile. "In court there is no car that will go over 20 miles an hour!"

It is half past nine in the morning. The court has just opened with about 30 cases waiting for a hearing. And from the elderly truck driver in his overalls to the pretty flapper with big scared eyes, every one has a smooth alibi all ready.

The trouble is that most of them are old to the judge.

"I didn't see the 'no parking' sign" went on the dead list after it was given as an excuse by a man who had knocked one of them down to find room for his car.

And every judge knows how long it takes a woman to "just glance at some bargains."

There are four hundred cars tagged every day in Boston, according to Captain Hoppe of the Traffic Division. It is not strange perhaps, considering that 350,000 cars enter the city daily and that all-day parking privilege only 750.

HURTING BUSINESS.

The traffic division feels the parking offences are hurting Boston's business. People are being turned away from our places of business because cars of employes take all the parking room.

From the subsequent comics a flood of letters complaining that indiscriminate parking is blocking driveways. A man can't find room for his car in front of his own house.

Ever since the days when the cowpaths deepened into carriage roads Boston has had the problem of keeping traffic moving in the narrow twisted streets.

At first there was the hitching post. You were not to leave your horse standing in a street without tying him to a post.

Then two young bloods racing their horses down Tremont street came into collision. A lady was thrown out of one carriage and the fifty pompadour then the fad, was knocked to glory, spreading a stuffing of wool yarn and old socks over the pedestrians. The result was a law against driving so as to endanger lives and property.

SPEED LIMIT, 8 MILES.

In 1908 the speed limit for the high speed, four cylinder buses was eight miles an hour. There were less than 500 violations during the entire year.

But today there are about 40 cases daily and a special court to handle them. There are 300 traffic officers and Chief Crowley says that he needs about 800 more.

"The flying squad," the present force is called because they must flit from one end of the city to another in no time. Their patience is said to the limit, but in general they are sympathetic.

One officer stopped a man who had parked on the wrong side of the street. "What do you mean by parking here," was the question. The man's wife, sitting in the front of the car leaned forward and said: "Hubby couldn't get in a word edgewise. The officer listened patiently until the lady had finished. Then he turned to her husband. "Go along," he advised kindly. "You have troubles enough!"

Then there are the dumb bells who don't know the law. "Hey" yells an officer. "This is a one way street."

"Well" is the irate response, "I'm only going one way!"

TECH MAN'S RECORD.

A Technology man holds the record for being summoned into court on more counts than any other man in the city of Boston. The complaint charged him with:

1. Operating under the influence of liquor.
2. Driving without a license.
3. Driving a car which was not registered.
4. Driving at a speed which endangered the lives and property of others.
5. Driving on a bridle path not meant for the use of motor vehicles.

Cases of driving under the influence of liquor or so as to endanger others, meet with jail sentences.

Others get fines ranging from five to fifty dollars. The fines are gratefully received by the treasury but the offenses are getting so numerous and so serious that the street commission is about to adopt drastic measures of reform.

One suggestion is that all parking be prohibited in the down town district during the day time. Commissioner Wilson has returned from a visit to New York and Philadelphia where he has been studying traffic conditions with a view to adopting new methods in Boston.

FRENCH COURT FINDS ART WORK SOLD HERE GENUINE

Paris, Nov. 15.—Ipan Vigoroux, charged with breach of trust while representative in New York for the late Joseph DeMotte, New York art dealer, was found guilty by a jury in Assizes Court. The court decreed that he should pay a fine of twenty-five francs and $5,775 as damages to the DeMotte family.

The jury refused to believe that copious antiques were manufactured by DeMotte, and the finding was regarded as a vindication of the judgment of American art purchasers, as the entire case against Vigoroux hinged upon three sales the defendant made in the United States.

HOLDUP MEN BUSY INSIDE "DEAD LINE"

New York, Nov. 15.—Three men suspected of having been implicated in recent robberies were arrested early today within the new police deadline zone. A fourth suspect was arrested further down town after a bus driver had been held up by a masked robber. While the police were making their attentions on the new deadline district a robber wearing a uniform of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company held up one agent in Long Island City and escaped with $75. About the same time three robbers, also wearing uniforms, were frustrated in their attempt to hold up an agent on the East Side line.

TWO SISTERS TAKEN AS BOOTLEGS IN LYNN RAID

Two girls were arraigned as bootleggers with their father in Lynn District Court today, following a raid at No. 44 Pleasant street, occupied by Michael D'Agnese. The daughters are Nellie, fifteen years old, and Anna, sixteen.

The younger girl sold a pint of liquor to a plain clothes man, police allege. Anna ran from the house with a quantity of moonshine during the raid. The cases of the three were continued indefinitely.

Husband Asked Wife's Permission for Year of "Trial Love"

New York, Nov. 15 (Universal).—Findings that Christian Schenck failed to dissolve the error of his infatuation for another woman, John Cochrane, an official of the National Surety Company, asked his wife to allow him to live one year with her rival to determine whether his dereliction was an attraction that would pass or true love.

Mrs. Cochrane refused to permit the trial love and obtained a separation with an allotment of $8,000 a year.

Cochrane's offer was revealed when he filed an appeal from a judgment for $2,162 to a detective agency for services rendered Mrs. Cochrane in obtaining evidence against himself.

Mauretania Goes So Fast That Cowes Is Flooded

Cowes, England, Nov. 15.—The Harbor Board has asked the Board of Trade to curb the speed of the liner Mauretania in passing through the Solent.

The last passage of the transatlantic liner caused such a wash that streets and houses were flooded and shipyards damaged.

The Mauretania is the only liner which offends in this manner, the Harbor Board declares.

PARENTS QUESTION DEANS

Conditions Hit by Investigators Apply to Only a Few, Pupils Declare

While the Intercollegiate Committee on Student Living stands prepared to produce, within a week, specific evidence in support of its report charging vice and immorality among men and women students in various colleges here, protests are voiced by scores of these young people, who assert that the number of participants in activities such as the report described is greatly in the minority, while the stigma has been placed upon the student bodies as a whole.

None denies that conditions as pictured in the report exist, but there hundreds who resent the application of the report to the college students as a group instead of to the minority.

PARENTS INQUIRE.

Meanwhile parents everywhere throughout the country are bemoaning fears of many of the educational institutions with inquiries regarding the reliability of the report.

Rooming house owners of the Back Bay district have retorted by asserting that the students bring the vice and lewd living with them and that they are powerless to prevent it.

"This is a vicious lie and a gross falsehood," retort students in a position to know. "The dens of immorality and vice are the conditions. The students are only the transient actors."

Assistant Dean Hurlod E. Lobdell of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology says the conduct of students of that institution, outside the school room, is no concern of the school.

Professor Lobdell admitted that no attempt is made by the faculty members to check up on the outside activities of students. He says that would be impossible.

"The students who are caught in the network of iniquity and suffer the most are not the well-to-do coeds of the big cities but the young girls coming from small towns and rural districts today.

"Coming in bands of twos and threes, they want the thrill of being their own boss. Consequently, they there rooms or kitchenettes without asking anybody's advice. They mean no harm and are often shocked by the environment in which they find themselves. But they want to be 'good sports' as they say."

RADCLIFFE SAFEGUARDS.

Miss Ada Comstock, president of Radcliffe, said the investigation will not affect Radcliffe. All Radcliffe students who do not live at home while going to college must live in the Radcliffe dormitories in Cambridge, or in supervised houses approved by Dean Brown. No Radcliffe girls away from home are living in the Back Bay. All of them are in Cambridge.

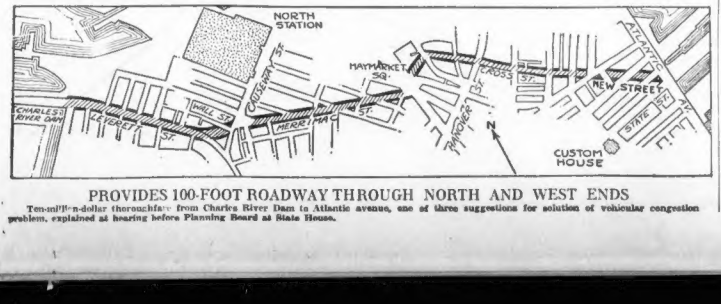
Captain Percey C. Kneeland of the Back Bay police station, announced that the police will start an inspection of the registers of lodging houses in the student quarter.

Under a State law the owners of rooming houses must keep registers the same as a hotel and this places the houses under police supervisions.

If irregularities are found in any of these registers the police will take prompt action. The captain declared that while he personally did not regard the situation among students living in Back Bay as serious, yet he would co-operate in every way with the student committee and would make every effort to uncover immoral conditions if they existed in the student apartments and living quarters.

While opinion among educators in the Boston institutions of learning is divided over the question of conditions that actually exist in student quarters, one educator, Dean Harry Seymour Ross of the Emerson College of Oratory, was outspoken in his belief that the details of the report exposing conditions are accurate.

PROPOSED ROUTE TO AID TRAFFIC



PROVIDES 100-FOOT ROADWAY THROUGH NORTH AND WEST ENDS

Ten-million-dollar thoroughfare from Charles River Dam to Atlantic avenue, one of three suggestions for solution of vehicular congestion problem, explained at hearing before Planning Board at State House.

Hockey Scores As a Major Sport, With the Arena Almost Ready to Re-Open, the American Will Give the Fans the Best Hockey and Skating "Dope."

SPORTING AMERICAN

All the Big Games Are Printed Play by Play in the Boston American—and All the Scores.

STAR BASEBALL PLAYERS NOW TURN TO BASKETBALL

MAGNATES ARE MUCH ALARMED

A good way to start a general revolt in baseball just now would be for all the magnates to issue an edict forbidding their players to engage in the diverting and remunerative sport of basketball during the off season. Almost every club in both big loops boasts of a representative or two in the game of hoops-my dear.

Two magnates have already taken a stand against basketball playing by their higher-salaried young athletes. John McGraw of the Giants was the pioneer. Now Clark Griffith, Washington owner, is following in his foot steps.

Frankie Frisch was probably the first big leaguer who had the nerve to take basketball because of the objections of the baseball bosses. Mr. Graw didn't exactly tell Frisch he would have to quit either basketball or baseball. But Frankie took the tip and the court game lost one of its greatest cynosures.

Now Clark Griffith of the Washington Club has commanded Buckey Harris to give up playing basketball. If Buckey has to pass up this source of Winter revenue he may demand that Griffith enforce the same rule for the whole club.

Third Baseman Miller of the Senators manages the Ft. Wayne basketball quintet. Buckey may claim that Miller can't play third base in championship style with his brain fagged out from managing a basketball team.

Nick Altrock had a basketball team on the road last Winter. Nick doesn't play the game himself, except in pantomime. But his baseball clowning might suffer permanent injury if he continued to clown it on the basketball court during the Winter. Such a calamity might throw Washington out of the pennant race in mid-season.

Frank Bruggy, former Philadelphia catcher, now in the Coast league, is one of the best semi-pro ball players in Philadelphia. Pettinger, a Red Sox sub, is a good performer on a basketball court.

Rabbit Maranville, Boston, is as flashy on the court as on the diamond. He plays up in Springfield. Stout Ed Hollis of Boston manages a basketball quintet.

PENNSYLVANIA TO TAKE ON BEZDEK'S OUTFIT

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 15.—The undefeated Pennsylvania eleven, claimants of the Eastern title, meet a big question mark in Hugo Bezdek's Nittany Lions here today. Penn has won eight games to date, although the Red and Blue have slumped considerably in the last three weeks. They were only able to defeat Lafayette 6-3, and Penn Georgetown, 3-0. Bezdek is confident he will be the first to take a ball out of his old rivals' and repeat his startling win of a year ago.

HARVARD FRESHMEN MEET YALE CUBS

Seeking to avenge a crushing defeat of last Fall, the Harvard Freshman football team will meet Yale at 3 o'clock this afternoon on Soldiers Field.

The dope on preceding games indicates that the Eli's have the strongest team, having lost only three games with Harvard lost its first two with Andover and Exeter, but came back and won from Worcester Academy and Roxbury.

Final Game for Manhattan

New York, Nov. 15.—Manhattan College will close its football season today when it meets St. Bonaventure College, of Philadelphia, at Pelham Field, Yonkers. Manhattan has won three of five games played to date.

Lexington Entries

FIRST RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, claiming; futurity course. Lady Plenty 111, Parody 109, Athlete Fox 106, Holiday Boy 101, Lady Bert 106, Sweep On 107, Alice Enfield 109, Aspasia Foster 108, Black Duck 112, Stroma 106, Sir Churchill 106, Enoch 106, Color Meredith 108, Alpoca 107, Minnie B. 106.

SECOND RACE—$700, three-year-olds and upward; one mile. Dorothy Red 110, Sounder 114, Twilight Hour 110, Tunnel 110, Great Rock 113, Tremont 107, Sparkle Star 110.

THIRD RACE—$700, three-year-olds, claiming; mile and 70 yards (1:51 flat). Lady Lyle 107, Pat Dwyer 110, Lady W 100, Tempest 97, Anthony 104, Mayfield 113, Kamilah 105, Wyn's Pet 107, Adam Jewell 110, Pauline 101, Gonfronier 108.

FOURTH RACE—$700, The Bootblack at Saratoga, two-year-olds; futurity course (5½ furlongs). Lyle Tyler 114, Tremont 107, Cream Puff 114, Sweet Thing 109, Dean 100, Lucky Bird 106, Silver Sunrise 100, Bellona 107, Tiger Lily 109, Cedric 114.

FIFTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, one mile and 70 yards. Lady Plenty 107, Pilgrim 107, Wee Gift 107, Pair of Nuts 106.

SIXTH RACE—$700, three-year-olds and up, claiming; futurity course (5½ furlongs). Mary Mann 104, Effective Comfort 106, Mudwench 106, Maiden 107, Smooth Rock 106, French Heather 107, Marlton 114, Gay 106, Mr. Nash 108, Effective Leighton 104, Whalah 105, xGoldwell 103, Vivian Vesta 104.

SEVENTH RACE—$700, four-year-olds and up, claiming; mile and 70 yards (1:51 flat). Pat Dwyer 107, Effective 97, Fair Queen 112, Jupiter 112, xHomeroom 104, Chapman 107.

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy; track muddy.

Moe and Joe They Get the Dough—Sometimes

Moe was a little off in his dope yesterday. He placed his jack on Diagram, but the squirrel couldn't beat the bearded lady round a circus ring. For the blow off day at Pimlico Moe is taking one that can win if Paul Fox keeps the fumes of his soft coal burner away from him. Bank roll to date, $21,433.21.
WHAT'S GOOD FOR TO-DAY SIR?
Donaghee IN THE Fifth PANIC! I JUST PLASTERED A GRAND ON THE MOSSBUNKER!
GOSH! THAT REMINDS ME, WHAT DID I DO WITH THE TICKET? I CAN'T FIND IT
YOU MUST HAVE LOST IT THEN SIR!
WHY DON'T YOU ADVERTISE IN THE LOST AND FOUND COLUMN FOR IT!
AW! WHAT'S THE USE—
THE TICKET CAN'T READ!
THAT'S SO, TOO!
11-15
© BY STAR CO-1924
BOWE BY DUNN

Kick In! Second Call for Volunteers to Play Santa! Kick In!

By GILL.

If his pluess comes to those who make others happy, then the generous contributors to the American Christmas Basket Fund will surely enjoy a happy Christmas.

The Boston American Sporting Department each year has been the medium through which generous-hearted citizens have been able to warm the hearts of little ones on Christmas Day, giving them the little things that make at least one day in their long, drab year one of happy memories.

The American Sporting Department appeals to all sport lovers to help the little kiddies. They have always, true to the traditions of sport, contributed get ously. This year the American plans to do bigger things for those who might otherwise wait in vain for the coming of the good Saint Nicholas.

* * *

THE ink on the letters of appeal was hardly dry when the Editor received a reply from one of Boston's best-known bankers, James J. Phelan. The letter was short, but eloquent. Enclosed was a check for one hundred dollars.

Last year, Mr. Phelan led the long list of individual contributors. He has again stepped to the front in his own, unostentatious way.

* * *

ANOTHER letter that cheered the Editor, and indicated the generous spirit of the real, true-blue sports, who received from Jack J. Hilton of West Somerville. He sent in two contributions, each of five dollars.

"Not so much," he said in his letter, "but enough, perhaps, to take the wrinkles off a few noses."

We can assure him that he will not only take out the wrinkles, but will warm the hearts of those who most need help.

* * *

ED MULVEY, of Engine No. 29, a regular "smoke-eater," sent along a dollar. His bit, too, will go a long way to make Christmas happy for some youngster.

"Kick In" is the watchword. Do it with a will. Make your own Christmas happier by knowing that you have helped those who are unable to help themselves. Let the donations come in a flood. "Kick In." Send your contributions to John J. Ghosty, Sports Editor.

The following is a list of contributors to date:

James J. Phelan, 60 Congress street, Boston	$100.00
Jack Hilton, West Somerville	5.00
Jack L. Hilton, West Somerville	5.00
Ed. Mulvey, Engine 29	1.00
Total to date	$111.00

French Officials Are Seeking Pay Raise for Soccer

A new adjustment will have to be made for soccer officials in France, a recent report states. Following one of the early season matches of importance in Paris the officials went to their headquarters and there drew up an agreement asking that their remuneration be made higher, and as a reason they produced pedometers used by the three in the game. They showed that the referee had traversed twelve kilometers and that the two other officials had covered eleven kilometers each.

They also stated that there was so much running to be done in the course of the game that at the finish they often were more than the players and that their work had become increasingly difficult with each year due to skilful changes in the rules that make it necessary to watch the play with even a closer eye than ever before.

It is understood that the request will be granted because there is a shortage of referees in France.

Ban Johnson Favors Short Training Season

Chicago, Nov. 15.—Ban Johnson, president of the American League, has come out with a suggestion favoring a shorter training season in the Spring.

"Going to Southern training camps the first of March and playing a large number of exhibition games, entailing tiresome railroad jumps, works hardships for the players," Johnson declares. "By the time the final stages of the pennant races arrive the players, in a majority of instances, have gone stale. They have been working steadily for more than six months and are completely tagged out.

"The players receive no salaries during the exhibition tours in the Spring, which are arranged solely for money-making purposes. Naturally they become indifferent and are not benefited by the supposed training. The major league teams should report on or after March 15."

STASIAK SIGNS FOR BOUT WITH BINKLEY

Cliff Binkley, twentieth century cave man, is at last to have his one great desire fulfilled. He has remained in Boston for a month to meet Stanley Stasiak and now that Stasiak found out he couldn't get another bout in Boston until he wrestled Cliff he took the match. The men are matched for the main event of the feature show at the Grad Opera House on Thursday night.

The main bout is well supported with a high class card of preliminaries.

Nick Rozines, who has never suffered defeat in Boston, will meet Joe Alvarez, the Panama champion. Joe is one of the cleanest performers that ever came to Boston and a red hot match is sure to result.

In the opening bout Pete Dallas, new Greek sensation, will meet Charlie Marshall, French light heavyweight, in a ten-fall contest.

YOUTH WILL BE SERVED AFTER A NUMBER OF WEEKS

New York, Nov. 15.—You know, failures in its early season games but Cal Dolde is confident that in the final two sentences of the season, with unbeaten Dartmouth and Penn eleven, youth will be served. Quarterback Henry Lowe, Half back Ignacio Meinert and Halfback Harold Hoekelman are but nineteen years old, while Lester Lindberg baby of the backfield and of the squad, is seventeen. Emerson Carey, Jr., the 184-pound guard from Hotchkinson Kan., has only passed his eighteenth birthday. Bill Frank Affeld, the center, and Samuel Evans, right tackle, are also men. There are two "old men" on the squad, Ralph Munns and Malcolm Leonard, guards, each twenty-three.

Rivals' Record for 1924

PRINCETON.	
40	Amherst	6
0	Lehigh	0
17	Annapolis	14
0	Notre Dame	12
21	Swarthmore	0
34	Harvard	0
112		38

YALE.	
37	North Carolina	0
7	Georgia	6
14	Dartmouth	14
13	Brown	3
7	West Point	0
17	Maryland	0
115		30

SHEVLIN BEATS LOWREY IN BITTER RING BOUT

By JACK CONWAY.

EDDIE SHEVLIN, well past thirty, a national boxing figure a decade ago, rose to the heights of ring greatness once more when he crushed the fighting spirit of Bob Lowrey, Scotch welterweight champion, in a bitter ten-round bout at the Commercial A. C.'s show at Mechanics Building.

Shevlin smashed precedent, kicked the old adage that maintains youth must be served clear out of the ring.

Shevlin, the veteran, the "grand old man" of New England boxing, fought with the same spectacular dash and vim that enabled him to conquer Dave Shade, George Ward and Sidney Jones. He first beat the rugged, persistent Lowrey at his own game—in-fighting. He then bewildered him by a dazzling, tiger-like long range attack in which savage left hooks crashed to the jaw and mighty right hand socks raped to the body and head.

Lowrey, a modern Battling Nelson, was at all times willing to mix things with his rival. He did some heavy execution at close quarters, but at long ranges was completely at sea. One of his right hand swings went whizzing harmlessly through the air or circled around Shevlin's head.

The surprising part of the mill was the fact that Shevlin selected to make it a close up battle in the early rounds. The wise men of the boxing game figured that Eddie would not battle Lowrey at his own style of warfare.

* * *

APPARENTLY Shevlin figured in taking a leaf out of the book of Jack Dempsey. After the Fifth bout, the champion was told that the best way to batter the Argentinian into submission was to keep at long range until he had his opponent in a weakened condition and then to step to close quarters and end hostilities. Instead Dempsey tossed science to the winds once the bell sounded and went in and fought Firpo at his own style and knocked him for a row of goals in two chapters.

For six rounds Shevlin and Lowrey spent most of their time at close quarters, swapping heavy blows. The New England champion usually managed to keep inside of Lowrey's smashes, while he drove home blows to the body with deadly effect. At times Shevlin shifted his attack to the head and ripped over some vicious uppercuts.

* * *

THEN came the seventh and eighth rounds. Shevlin slowed down a great deal in these chapters. Meanwhile Lowrey continued hammering his way forward, directed his attack to the body. There were the Scotchman's best chances. It appeared as though his Garrison finish might turn apparent defeat into victory.

Jack McCormack, Lowrey's manager, kept staring at Shevlin during the rest period between the eighth and ninth round. He was trying to get Shevlin's "goat."

The Lowrey forces realized he would have to make a stout-hearted finish to make certain of victory. And that's just what he did. In the ninth round, he changed his method of attack. He kept at long range and rocked Lowrey with left hand hooks to the head and also with right hand wallops to the chin.

There were also some brisk exchanges at close quarters with Shevlin having the margin. In the tenth frame, the New England champion continued his long range attack and had things very much his own way.

Shevlin weighed 147 pounds, Lowrey 149 pounds.

* * *

SCOOPS WHITE of Worcester disposed of Jack Thomas of Canada in the semi-final of eight rounds. Tony Mandell of Worcester furnished a sensational attack and easily won over Charley Baxter of Providence. In the opening tussle, Bart O'Neil of Roxbury stopped "Red" Nichols of South Boston in three frames.

Welsh Helps Colgate

Hamilton, N. Y., Nov. 15.—Jim Welsh, who was the mainstay in the line of the Colgate eleven last season, was on Whitnall Field helping the coaches prepare the Maroon for the Springfield game today. Scrimmage again was omitted for the first string men, but they had plenty of signal work and drill in fundamentals.

Dempsey-Kearns to Branch Out as Boxing Promoters

Los Angeles, Nov. 15.—Jack Dempsey, champion heavyweight pugilist, and his manager, Jack Kearns, have instructed their agents here to dispose of their Los Angeles apartment and hotel holdings, convert the assets into cash and get options on property suitable for the erection of a large boxing arena.

It is said Kearns has long been desirous of being his own promoter and that, with twelve-round boxing legalized in California, he plans to return to his home State and take a fling at promoting championship matches and developing fighters.

YACHT EVENTS SEEK UNIFORM METHODS

London, Nov. 15 (A.P.).—The continuation of the existing international rule of yacht measurement was considered recently by a conference of the International Racing Union presided over by Sir W. Burton, vice-president of the Yacht Racing Association, who said there was a universal wish to evolve a rule that resulted in a wholesome boat without unnecessary underbody.

He was delighted to see an American representative present to give first-hand information about their universal rule.

Professor Poor of New York said he considered the American rule superior to that of the Union, as in his opinion, it produced a better all-round boat and not one built to one particular length or weather only.

Johan Ankor, Norwegian designer, said he thought it was generally agreed that the international rule for yachts up to twelve meters had so far been satisfactory and proposed that it be continued. This proposal was carried.

Captain von Heidenstam, Sweden, proposed a committee of delegates—one from Great Britain and one from Sweden—be appointed by the conference to confer with Professor Poor for the discussion of both rules, and that this committee should have power to deal with the question at their will. This was agreed to.

Other propositions which were carried included a proposal that the measurement rules be extended for fixed periods of three years from December 1, 1925, a denunciation of validity to be made at least three years before the end of such period; the bow and stern tax for old yachts under clause XX should cease to operate for six and twelve-meter boats on December 31, 1925; eight-meter yachts be allowed to carry three paid hands instead of two and that each national authority have power to reduce the number as may as originally, if they desire; the number of persons allowed on a six-metre boat be limited to five, and that the word "midship" be omitted from the present rule.

Considerable discussion arose on the question of soundings, and after expert opinion had been given it was decided to increase the soundings in the eight, ten and twelve-meter classes.

Inspector Admits Mistake of Timer Favored Weinert

Platt Adams, chief inspector of the New Jersey State Boxing Commission, admitted yesterday that Harry Snyder, chief timer at the Weinert-Firpo fight Wednesday night, twice prematurely ended rounds. Adams said that Snyder had an excellent reputation as a time keeper and expressed the belief that excitement caused him to make the mistake. Adams said he had not yet decided on what method to devise to prevent repetition of such incidents.

According to Adams, Snyder ended round in the seventh by ten seconds. At this time Weinert was backed against the ropes. The same thing happened in the eleventh round. Snyder has been a railroad conductor for twenty years and acts at bouts in his spare time.

BOSTON SOCCER TEAM MEETS WHALERS

AT NEW BEDFORD

BOSTON.	NEW BEDFORD.
Patterson, g.	g., Taylor
McMillan, r.f.	r.f., Cook
McArthur, l.h.	r.h., Wilson
McIntyre, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Cochan
Hamil, c.h.	c.h.b., Izzit
Muirhead, l.h.b.	r.h.b., McIntosh
Underwood, r.o.f.	r.o.f., Adair
W. Balmbyne, r.i.f.	r.i.f., Adair
Battles, c.f.	c.f., Sinclair
J. Ballantyne, l.i.f.	l.i.f., McKay
T. Fleming, l.o.f.	l.o.f., McIntyre

AT WALPOLE STREET

FORE RIVER.	CLAN STEWART.
Steele, g.	g., Somerville
Fitzsimmons, r.g.	r.b., Pearson
Herd, l.g.	l.b., McLaughlin
Churchley, r.h.g.	r.h.b., Waugh
Johnstone, c.h.b.	c.h.b., Ralston
Sanson, l.h.b.	l.h.b., McMinn
Hart, o.r.	o.r., Pride
Bell, i.r.	i.r., Walker
Bell, c.f.	c.f., Atkinson
Ashton, l.i.	l.i., Swadell
Gutman, o.l.	o.l., Cameron

Fore River and Clan Stewart will be the soccer attraction at Walpole street grounds this afternoon. The Boston Pros will tackle the Whalers at New Bedford in an American League tussle.

The Bostonians will take the field with practically the same lineup which defeated the Brooklyn team last week, except for Cummings at outside right instead of Underwood. Barney Battles is going to do blues stuff at center.

The game at the South Ender grounds is to settle a tie in their State Cup series.

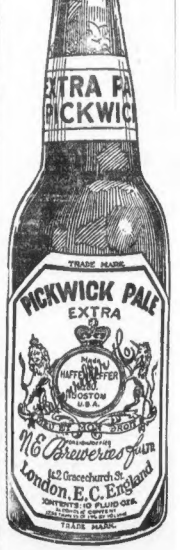
Clan Robertson is all set for them trip to Holyoke, where it tackleses Yahoo in the National Cup series. The Fishes were not going any too well at the start of the season, but seem to have hit their stride.

The Bay State Cricketers in meeting the Phillies in the Quaker City. The Pawtucket team gained their place here, but down on the Phillies field the result may be changed.

At Kingsley Park, Providence, Ernest Viberg's outfit will try conclusions with Sam Fletcher's Providence eleven. Last time the Florence Cup team got one point, but Sam Fletcher has a bunch that Viberg's pets are not going to get even one point today.

East Boston in Running

East Boston High's record: Defeating Dedham, 19 to 6, at Brookline Field, helped itself to a fine chance of tying for the District League title.



Sold by
S. S. PIERCE CO., BOSTON
Wholesale and Retail
Also by hotels, restaurants, clubs and local dealers
PICKWICK PALE—PICKWICK STOUT

Good Fodder, Good Milk — By Hoban

Safety First—Protect Yourself in the Way of Sport News—Get It Right and Get It First in the American

SPORTING AMERICAN

The Stove League Is in Session. Of Course the American Will Have the First News of Baseball Trades and Changes

PRINCETON AND YALE ENGAGE IN FURIOUS STRUGGLE

BIG CROWD ATTENDS TUSSLE

Continued from First Page

Tigers' ball on the 20-yard line, Dignan failed at centre. Dinsmore was also stopped in his tracks.

Stout, captain of Princeton, was hurt, but stayed in the game. Slagle punted to Cottle, who fumbled but recovered on his 38-yard line. Cottle tried an end run but failed. Cottle again failed as he hit the line. Cottle punted but Yale was offside. Captain Stout refused the penalty, however, and put the ball on the 40-yard line where it went out.

Slagle made a yard at right tackle. A forward pass, Slagle to Drews, was incompleted, the Tiger dropping the ball. Slagle punted from scrimmage to Quarterback Beverly, who was thrown on his 20-yard line. Cottle made 2 yards on a fake punt. Yale was holding and was penalized 10 yards, putting the ball on the 5-yard line. Cottle went past left tackle to the 36-yard line. Pond was stopped on a line smash.

Pond made two yards on another plunge. Cottle punted to Dinsmore, who fumbled and Gill recovered for Yale on the Tiger 45-yard line. Cottle went around right end for ten yards. Drews was hurt on the play and continued in game. On a double pass McMillan threw Allen for a 5-yard loss.

Pond hit centre for four yards. A forward pass, Pond to Cottle, netted the ball on the Tiger 15-yard line. Pond went through center for five yards. Yale was given more at the same spot as the period ended.

The score and end of first period—Yale, 6; Princeton, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

The period opened with the ball on Princeton's 8-yard line. Pond went through centre for 2 yards. It was six down with nine yards to go. Pond tried again but failed to make first down and Princeton took the ball on the 5-yard line.

Slagle made 2 yards through centre. Dignan dove past right tackle and took the ball to the 22-yard line. On a fake punt Caldwell was stopped by Sturhahn. Slagle failed to gain at right end.

Dignan of Princeton went through for 6 yards on the right side of line. Slagle punted to Bench who fumbled but recovered just as he rolled out-side on his 34-yard line. Cottle failed to gain at right end. Pond made 2 yards through the right side.

Cottle punted to Dinsmore, who was thrown o nhis own 30-yard line by Butterworth. Slagle failed to gain on a delayed pass. Slagle lost a yard on a swing past end. Bunnell replaced Bench at quarter for Yale. Dinsmore was stopped without a gain. Slagle punted to Bunnell, who was thrown by Gates on Yale's 30-yard line.

Pond went through the line for five yards and added 2 more on next rush. Cottle punted but Princeton was offside and was penalized 5 yards. The ball was put into play on Yale's 46-yard line.

Cottle made 2 at centre and then failed to gain. Cottle punted but again Princeton was offside and the ball was brought back to mid-field.

First down on Princeton's 45-yard line. Cottle picked up a yard at centre. A forward pass, Pond to Cottle, put the ball on Princeton's 39-yard line. Pond was stopped at right tackle. Williams went in for Dinsmore.

Lezendre went in for Drews, who was injured. Pond tried a forward pass, but it was intercepted by Dignan, and it was Princeton's ball on their 20-yard line. Slagle made a yard through the line. Williams was stopped without a gain. Slagle punted to Bunnell, but Yale was offside and the ball was brought back to play on the Tiger 35-yard line.

Eckart went in for Root. Slagle was tossed for a 3-yard loss by Joss. Slagle's forward pass was intercepted by Pond on Princeton's 46-yard line. Cottle made a yard. A forward pass, Allen to Pond, made 7 yards. Cottle made a yard through centre. Scott replaced Allen.

Scott attempted a drop kick from the 43-yard line, but the ball went wide and over the line. Princeton put it in play on their 20-yard line. Slagle failed to gain at right end. Dignan made two yards through the line. Slagle punted, the ball going outside on Princeton's 45-yard line. Cottle made a yard through center. A forward pass by Scott was grounded and the ball brought back.

Scott punted over the goal line. The ball is in play on the Tiger 20-yard line. Williams failed to gain. Williams made 3 yards past right tackle. Dignan was stopped at centre. Slagle punted with the ball on the Tiger 20-yard line.

The score, end of first half, Princeton, 6; Yale, 6.

Kline in for Cottle. Slagle kicked off to Bunnell, who ran it back 18 yards to his 23-yard line. Scott made two yard. On a fake punt Pond picked up a yard. Scott punted to Slagle, who was thrown by Gill on the Tiger 40-yard line. Williams failed to gain. Weeks went in for Dignan. Weekes fumbled and Pond recovered on Princeton's 46-yard line. Pond failed again. Yale was penalized 15 yards for holding. Scott was thrown for a loss by Pond and Yale.

Pond punted but Princeton was offside once more and the ball was brought back to the 45-yard line and Yale was given a first down. Pond hit the line for 2 yards. Kline added one more. Scott was stopped on a fake punt. Kline made 2 yards. Slagle, who was dropped in his tracks on his 12-yard line.

Slagle lost a yard on a fake kick. Williams replaced by Dinsmore. Weeks was stopped without a gain. Slagle punted to Bunnell, who was downed by Scott on Princeton's 40-yard line. Pond failed in an off-tackle play. Bunnell made five yards around right end. Bunnell was thrown for no gain on the next play.

Scott dropkicked the ball from the 45-yard line over the Princeton goal.

The score—Yale, 9; Princeton 0.

Slagle kicked off over the goal line and the ball is put in play on Yale's 20-yard line. Pond hit Cottle for six yards. Bunnell made three yards more through tackle. Pond went through for first down on his 40-yard line. Beattie threw Bunnell for a three-yard loss. Scott punted to Dinsmore, who made a fair catch on his 30-yard line.

Gill tossed Dinsmore for a 4-yard loss. Slagle failed to gain on a wide end run. Weeks was stopped. Slagle punted to Bunnell who took the ball from his own 46-yard line to Princeton's 18-yard line, where he was finally stopped by Dinsmore.

Stout was hurt and Tillson took his place for Princeton. Pond made a couple of yards at right tackle. Pond went through the line for 3 yards. A forward pass, Pond to Joss, gave Yale a touchdown. Scott kicked the extra point.

The score—Yale 16, Princeton 0.

Slagle kicked off to Bunnell, who ran from his goal to his 22-yard line. Pond ran around right end for 20 yards. Kline made a yard. Scott punted to Dinsmore, who made a fair catch. A forward pass, Slagle to Tillson, netted Princeton 15 yards. Slagle made 38 yards around left end.

A forward pass by Slagle was grounded. Weekes lost a yard. End of third quarter.

Score: Yale, 16; Princeton, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Cutler went in for Pond. Slagle lost ten yards on a forward pass play. Slagle punted over the goal line. Cutler made nine yards. Kline made a first down. Cutler was thrown for a two-yard loss. Kline regained a yard.

Scott punted to Princeton's 47-yard line. Slagle lost a yard. Benton replaced Butterworth. Slagle's forward pass grounded. Cutler intercepted another forward by Slagle and ran back 30 yards to Princeton's 35-yard line.

Baldwin for Gates and Davis in for Ellis. Cutler failed, but recovered, losing three yards. Cutler made two yards on end run. Scott's punt was blocked. Lomax recovered for Yale. Kline made three yards.

A forward pass by Scott was grounded. Scott's dropkick was blocked and recovered by Caldwell on his 36-yard line. A forward by Slagle was intercepted by Scott. Kline made 6 yards.

Cutler lost 3 yards. Scott punted, Princeton was offside and the ball was brought back to Yale's 40-yard line. Kline went through for a first down. Kline made 4 more.

Scott's dropkick was blocked by Slagle on his 20-yard line. Slagle made a yard. Slagle's forward pass was grounded. Cutler failed to gain on 2 whacks at the line. Kline went through center to the 5-yard line.

Kline made a yard through centre. Cutler was stopped. Here the game ended with the ball on Princeton's 3-yard line.

The score—Yale 16, Princeton 0.

FOURTEEN GAMES LISTED ON MASS. AGGIE SCHEDULE

Fourteen games are listed on the Massachusetts Aggie basketball schedule for 1925, as announced by Manager Leo F. Duffy, of Springfield. C. C. N. Y., Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown are among the opponents the Aggies will face the coming Winter.

The schedule follows:

January 7, Clark at M. A. C.; 9, Trinity at Hartford; 10, C. C. N. Y. at New York; 13 Norwich at M. A. C.; 22, Williams at M. A. C.; 24, Wesleyan at Middletown; 30, Harvard at Cambridge; 31, University of New Hampshire at Durham; February 4, Dartmouth at Hanover; 7, Northeastern at M. A. C.; 11 Springfield at Springfield; 18, Conn. Aggie at M. A. C.; 20, Brown at Providence; 28, Tufts at M. A. C.

JONES OF MASS. AGGIES IS AMONG LEADING BOOTERS

L. L. Jones, star of the Massachusetts Aggie football eleven, has booted himself into a position among the leading Eastern scorers.

Jones leads all rivals in the Eastern section in kicking goals for the extra point after touchdown. He has twenty-one to his credit, which with five field goals, gives him a total of 36 points and a comparatively high ranking on the individual scoring list despite the fact that he has not tallied a single touchdown.

He leads Hazel of Rutgers by two points in the scoring, after touchdowns, and in field goals is only two behind the Eastern leader, McBride of Syracuse.

HARVARD AND YALE CUBS TANGLE TODAY

Freshman football teams of Harvard and Yale will meet this afternoon on Soldiers Field at 2 o'clock. It looks like an evenly matched affair although the visiting team has an edge on the season's showing. Yale has a sterling back in Ordway and a fighting tackle in Captain Webster. Harvard's strength lies in a heavy line and a particularly likely batch of reserve players. The Crimson freshmen hope to wipe out the 16 to 0 defeat handed them last November at New Haven.

Two Bouts for Walker

Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, will m ei Frankie Venchell in a ten-round decision battle at Pottsville, Pa., on Monday evening, and Joey O'Hara in a ten-round no-decision affair in Milwaukee on November 24.

CENTENARY GETS FIELD GOAL IN FIRST PERIOD

Continued from First Page

yards, where McKenney pierced the three-man interference and stopped him on B. C.'s 12-yard line. Harding replaced O'Neil at left for B. C. Anderson made two yards at left end. Flenniken made three yards.

Place was tossed for a seven-yard loss by Koslovsky. A forward pass to Hubbard was grounded by Darling and the ball went to B. C. on B. C.'s 19-yard line.

Darling quickly punted out of danger to Place on Centenary's 37-yard line. Farrell made three yards around right end as the period ended.

Score, end of first period: B. C. 7, Centenary 3.

SECOND PERIOD.

White replaced Anderson for Centenary at right halfback. Place kicked to McKenny on B. C. 20-yard line. Ward made three yards. A forward pass, Darling to O'Connell, was incomplete.

Hogue tossed Darling for five yards. Darling punted to White on Centenary's 45-yard line. Farrell made four around left end. Centenary was offside. Farrell punted to McKenney, who was thrown on B. C.'s 40-yard line.

Darling punted outside on B. C.'s 41-yard line. Farrell made four yards around left end. Hogue netted five yards, putting the ball on the 5-yard line. Cottle went past left tackle to the 36-yard line. Pond was stopped on a line smash.

Pond made two yards on another plunge. Cottle punted to Dinsmore, who fumbled and Gill recovered for Yale on the Tiger 45-yard line. Cottle went around right end for ten yards. Drews was hurt on the play and continued in game. On a double pass McMillan threw Allen for a 5-yard loss.

Pond hit centre for four yards. A forward pass, Pond to Cottle, netted the ball on the Tiger 15-yard line. Pond went through center for five yards. Yale was given more at the same spot as the period ended.

The score and end of first period—Yale, 6; Princeton, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

The period opened with the ball on Princeton's 8-yard line. Pond went through centre for 2 yards. It was six down with nine yards to go. Pond tried again but failed to make first down and Princeton took the ball on the 5-yard line.

Slagle made 2 yards through centre. Dignan dove past right tackle and took the ball to the 22-yard line. On a fake punt Caldwell was stopped by Sturhahn. Slagle failed to gain at right end.

Dignan of Princeton went through for 6 yards on the right side of line. Slagle punted to Bench who fumbled but recovered just as he rolled outside on his 34-yard line. Cottle failed to gain at right end. Pond made 2 yards through the right side.

Cottle punted to Dinsmore, who was thrown o nhis own 30-yard line by Butterworth. Slagle failed to gain on a delayed pass. Slagle lost a yard on a swing past end. Bunnell replaced Bench at quarter for Yale. Dinsmore was stopped without a gain. Slagle punted to Bunnell, who was thrown by Gates on Yale's 30-yard line.

Pond went through the line for five yards and added 2 more on next rush. Cottle punted but Princeton was offside and was penalized 5 yards. The ball was put into play on Yale's 46-yard line.

Cottle made 2 at centre and then failed to gain. Cottle punted but again Princeton was offside and the ball was brought back to mid-field.

First down on Princeton's 45-yard line. Cottle picked up a yard at centre. A forward pass, Pond to Cottle, put the ball on Princeton's 39-yard line. Pond was stopped at right tackle. Williams went in for Dinsmore.

Lezendre went in for Drews, who was injured. Pond tried a forward pass, but it was intercepted by Dignan, and it was Princeton's ball on their 20-yard line. Slagle made a yard through the line. Williams was stopped without a gain. Slagle punted to Bunnell, but Yale was offside and the ball was brought back to play on the Tiger 35-yard line.

Eckart went inf or Root. Slagle was tossed for a 3-yard loss by Joss. Slagle's forward pass was intercepted by Pond on Princeton's 46-yard line. Cottle made a yard. A forward pass, Allen to Pond, made 7 yards. Cottle made a yard through centre. Scott replaced Allen.

Scott attempted a drop kick from the 43-yard line, but the ball went wide and over the line. Princeton put it in play on their 20-yard line. Slagle failed to gain at right end. Dignan made two yards through the line. Slagle punted, the ball going outside on Princeton's 45-yard line. Cottle made a yard through center. A forward pass by Scott was grounded and the ball brought back.

Scott punted over the goal line. The ball is in play on the Tiger 20-yard line. Williams failed to gain. Williams made 3 yards past right tackle. Dignan was stopped at centre. Slagle punted with the ball on the Tiger 20-yard line.

The score, end of first half, Princeton, 6; Yale, 6.

Kline in for Cottle. Slagle kicked off to Bunnell, who ran it back 18 yards to his 23-yard line. Scott made two yard. On a fake punt Pond picked up a yard. Scott punted to Slagle, who was thrown by Gill on the Tiger 40-yard line. Williams failed to gain. Weeks went in for on his 36-yard line. A forward by Dignan. Weekes fumbled and Pond Slagle failed. Another forward by and ball was brought out to 20-yard line. Farrell made an eight-yard run for a touchdown. Place added the extra point.

Score—B. C., 7; Centenary, 10.

McManus kicked off on Centenary's 15-yard line. Flenniken failed to gain. Farrell kicked to McKenney on Centenary's 45-yard line.

Ward received Hubbard for four yards. Darling kicked behind goal. Centenary putting ball in play on its own 20-yard line. An exchange of punts gave the ball to B. C. on its own 40-yard line.

Darling made 20 yards around left end. A pass, Darling to Harrison, netted 20 yards and gave B. C. the ball on Centenary's 20-yard line.

After Darling's 20-yard run B. C. lost the ball on downs and Farrell kicked out of danger. An exchange of punts again brought B. C. within scoring distance, but Centenary tightened, and McManus' attempted placement kick fell short. Period ended with ball in B. C.'s possession at midfield. Score, end of third period: Centenary 10, B. C. 7.

FOURTH PERIOD

Darling kicked to Place on Centenary's 10-yard line. Flenniken ran ball back Farrell 10 around end. A penalty for slugging by B. C. brought the ball to the centre of field.

Farrell punted to McKenney on B. C.'s 10-yard line. Darling returned punt with an 80-yard kick to Centenary's 26-yard line. Farrell's kick was blocked and recovered by Ward. Farrell was injured and replaced by Lawrence. White punted off side on his own 22-yard line.

Darling made four yards at left end. Two attempts to gain were unsuccessful. Weaver threw Harling for a 13-yard loss, and the ball went to Centenary when Darling kicked to Place on Centenary's 15-yard line. Lawrence was penalized half distance to goal for illegal use of hands, and rather than take chance at 30 yards, B. C. being blocked at Mc'um behind his own goal and invited a safety. After three rushes the game ended.

Final score: Centenary 10, B. C. 9.

FOURTEEN GAMES LISTED ON MASS. AGGIE SCHEDULE

Fourteen games are listed on the Massachusetts Aggie basketball schedule for 1925, as announced by Manager Leo F. Duffy, of Springfield. C. C. N. Y., Harvard, Dartmouth and Brown are among the opponents the Aggies will face the coming Winter.

The schedule follows:

January 7, Clark at M. A. C.; 9, Trinity at Hartford; 10, C. C. N. Y. at New York; 13 Norwich at M. A. C.; 22, Williams at M. A. C.; 24, Wesleyan at Middletown; 30, Harvard at Cambridge; 31, University of New Hampshire at Durham; February 4, Dartmouth at Hanover; 7, Northeastern at M. A. C.; 11 Springfield at Springfield; 18, Conn. Aggie at M. A. C.; 20, Brown at Providence; 28, Tufts at M. A. C.

JONES OF MASS. AGGIES IS AMONG LEADING BOOTERS

L. L. Jones, star of the Massachusetts Aggie football eleven, has booted himself into a position among the leading Eastern scorers.

Jones leads all rivals in the Eastern section in kicking goals for the extra point after touchdown. He has twenty-one to his credit, which with five field goals, gives him a total of 36 points and a comparatively high ranking on the individual scoring list despite the fact that he has not tallied a single touchdown.

He leads Hazel of Rutgers by two points in the scoring, after touchdowns, and in field goals is only two behind the Eastern leader, McBride of Syracuse.

HARVARD AND YALE CUBS TANGLE TODAY

Freshman football teams of Harvard and Yale will meet this afternoon on Soldiers Field at 2 o'clock. It looks like an evenly matched affair although the visiting team has an edge on the season's showing. Yale has a sterling back in Ordway and a fighting tackle in Captain Webster. Harvard's strength lies in a heavy line and a particularly likely batch of reserve players. The Crimson freshmen hope to wipe out the 16 to 0 defeat handed them last November at New Haven.

Two Bouts for Walker

Mickey Walker, world's welterweight champion, will m ei Frankie Venchell in a ten-round decision battle at Pottsville, Pa., on Monday evening, and Joey O'Hara in a ten-round no-decision affair in Milwaukee on November 24.

DARTMOUTH IN EARLY SCORE ON CORNELL

Continued from First Page

yards. Molinet could not gain through left guard.

Hall recovered a Cornell fumble on Cornell's 45-yard line. Leavitt's long pass was incomplete. Another long pass by Dooley was incomplete.

Dooley kicked over the goal line and it was Cornell's ball on their 20-yard line.

Patterson made four yards off tackle. Isley made two yards around left end.

Whetstone made a 45-yard kick to Dooley, who was stopped in his tracks on Dartmouth's 43-yard line. Oberlander made 35 yards around left end. Hall made a yard through guard. Hall's pass was incomplete. Hall's pass again was incomplete.

Dooley threw a pass to Tully and the ball is now on Cornell's 17-yard line. Oberlander made a yard around left end. Oberlander made a first down on Cornell's five-yard line.

Oberlander was stopped without gaining. Hall made a yard around right end. Oberlander made a yard through centre, placing the ball on the four-yard line. On a forward pass, Tully to Dooley, Dartmouth scored. Tully kicked the goal. Score at end of first period: Dartmouth 7, Cornell 0.

Oberlander showed brilliantly in the advance down the field for the touchdown.

SECOND PERIOD.

Whetstone kicked to Hall, who returned the ball 10 yards. Leavitt made a yard through guard.

Dooley threw a forward to Tully, putting the ball on Cornell's 40 yard line. Hall's pass was incomplete.

Leavitt was hit hard on the last play and Captain Bjorkman called time. Leavitt was unable to demonstrate Cornell's line, but resorted to passing again, but Whetstone intercepted, making it Cornell's ball on their 26-yard line.

Molinet made a yard through guard. Whetstone was stopped by Tully. Whetstone punted to Dooley, who was stopped in his tracks on Dartmouth's 40-yard line.

Oberlander made a yard through centre. Leavitt was stopped without gain. Dooley's long pass to Tully was incomplete. Dooley's kick was blocked, Cornell recovered for Cornell on Dartmouth's 40-yard line.

Whetstone fumbled and Tully recovered for Dartmouth on their 36-yard line. Dooley threw a long forward pass and Patterson intercepted for Cornell on their 21-yard line.

POOR RED PASS.

Whetstone made four yards off tackle. A bad pass by the Cornell centre caused a fumble and Leavitt recovered for Dartmouth on Cornell's 38-yard line. Afield threw Hall for a six-yard loss.

Dooley's short pass was incomplete. Another long pass by Dooley was incomplete. Dooley punted out of bounds to Cornell's 18-yard line.

Molinet made 2 yards through centre. Whetstone kicked to centre of field. Tully was shaken up and was replaced by Sage. Oberlander made a yard off tackle.

On a long pass, Oberlander to Hall, the ball was brought to Cornell's 22-yard line. Another pass, Hall to Bjorkman, was good for five yards. Dooley's long pass was incomplete. Hall placed by Wester. Oberlander went around his left end to Cornell's 6-yard line. On a forward pass, Myers to Keefer, put the ball on Cornell's 2-yard line. Hall made five yards off right tackle.

Dooley's pass to Sage was dropped by the latter. Dooley then punted to Patterson, who returned the ball five yards before being tackled by Diehl on Cornell's 31-yard line.

On Dobbin's tackle-play Molinet made eight yards. Molinet then made it first down on Cornell's 43-yard line. Patterson was stopped without gain. Wester made ten yards on an offside tackle play.

Patterson went around left end for sixteen yards, placing the ball on Dartmouth's 27-yard line. Wester went off tackle for eight yards, putting the ball on Dartmouth's 19-yard line.

Dartmouth was penalized five yards for offside. A forward pass, Patterson to Wes[illegible] brought the ball to Dartmouth's one-yard line. Molinet went over for a touchdown. Wester then kicked the goal.

Score—Dartmouth 14, Cornell 7. Whitaker kicked off as the period ended.

Score and first half—Dartmouth 14, Cornell 7.

yard line and was stopped in his tracks by Sage.

Affeld, Cornell centre, was hurt in this play and replaced by Reed. On an off tackle play West gained five yards.

Whetstone made a 80-yard punt to Dooley, who returned the ball five yards before being downed on Dartmouth's 49-yard line.

THIRD PERIOD.

Whittaker kicked over goal line and Cornell put ball in play on their 20-yard line. Whetstone went around right for five yards. Molinet made four through centre. Patterson made it first down on Cornell's 31-yard line. Whetstone hit centre for five yards. Whetstone hit first down on Cornell's 40-yard line.

On off tackle plays, Cornell marched from their own 40-yard line to Dartmouth's nine-yard line and first down. On the last down Dartmouth held and received the ball on their own four-yard line.

Wester caught Dooley's punt on the 35-yard line and raced to the five-yard line, and on the first play circled left for a touchdown. Whetstone kicked the goal. Score Dartmouth 21, Cornell 7.

Dartmouth held and received the ball on their own four-yard line. Whetstone punted to Dooley, who returned the ball to Cornell's 40-yard line.

Dooley's long pass to Tully was incomplete. Dooley's kick was blocked, Cornell recovered for Cornell on Dartmouth's 40-yard line.

Whetstone fumbled and Tully recovered for Dartmouth on their 36-yard line. Dooley threw a long forward pass and Patterson intercepted for Cornell on their 21-yard line.

POOR RED PASS.

Whetstone made four yards off tackle. A bad pass by the Cornell centre caused a fumble and Leavitt recovered for Dartmouth on Cornell's 38-yard line. Afield threw Hall for a six-yard loss.

Dooley's short pass was incomplete. Another long pass by Dooley was incomplete. Dooley punted out of bounds to Cornell's 18-yard line.

Molinet made 2 yards through centre. Whetstone kicked to centre of field. Tully was shaken up and was replaced by Sage. Oberlander made a yard off tackle.

On a long pass, Oberlander to Hall, the ball was brought to Cornell's 22-yard line. Another pass, Hall to Bjorkman, was good for five yards. Dooley's long pass was incomplete. Hall placed by Wester. Oberlander went around his left end to Cornell's 6-yard line. On a forward pass, Myers to Keefer, put the ball on Cornell's 2-yard line. Hall made five yards off right tackle.

Dooley's pass to Sage was dropped by the latter. Dooley then punted to Patterson, who returned the ball five yards before being tackled by Diehl on Cornell's 31-yard line.

On Dobbin's tackle-play Molinet made eight yards. Molinet then made it first down on Cornell's 43-yard line. Patterson was stopped without gain. Wester made ten yards on an offside tackle play.

Patterson went around left end for sixteen yards, placing the ball on Dartmouth's 27-yard line. Wester went off tackle for eight yards, putting the ball on Dartmouth's 19-yard line.

Dartmouth was penalized five yards for offside. A forward pass, Patterson to Wes[illegible] brought the ball to Dartmouth's one-yard line. Molinet went over for a touchdown. Wester then kicked the goal.

Score—Dartmouth 14, Cornell 7. Whitaker kicked off as the period ended.

Score and first half—Dartmouth 14, Cornell 7.

BROWN DISPLAYS GREAT POWER AT STADIUM

Continued from First Page

was knocked down by Brola. Maher punted, the ball being grounded on Brown's 9-yard line.

Keefer was twice stopped at end runs. Myers kicked to Stafford, who went outside on Harvard's 46-yard line. Dixon stopped Mahar, but Romig was injured and left the field, being replaced by Smith.

Mahar made 2 yards at centre. Howe added 2 yards. Maher punted the ball being downed on Brown's 17-yard line. Payor made 2 yards. Keefer was pinned to Stafford, who was thrown outside at midfield. Maher lost a yard at right tackle. A forward Maher to Stafford was intercepted by Myers. On the first play center was offside and was penalized 5 yards.

Myers was stopped at left tackle. Keefer's punt was blocked and Harvard recovered on Brown's 41-yard line. Sayles received the ball. Sayles made ten yards. Stafford made it first down on a wide end run as period ended.

Score: Harvard, 0; Brown, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Sayles made 4 yards at centre. Sayles added 2 more. Sayles made 2 yards around left guard. Sayles made it first down on Brown's 24-yard line. Pyvonchea replaced Mellmott for Brown. Maher made 1 yard at right guard. Harvard was offside and penalized 5 yards. On a bad pass Maher was thrown for a 9 yard loss.

Sagward tackled Sayles for a five-yard loss. Maher punted to Keefer, who was downed on his 15-yard line. Payor made a run of thirteen yards around right end. Pohlman went outside on the 22-yard line.

Keefer made four yards off tackle. Payor added three yards. Keefer punted outside on Harvard's 29-yard line. Sayles made two yards through centre. Maher fumbled and recovered. Maher kicked and the ball was downed on Brown's 39-yard line.

Payor made 2 yards at center. Keefer lost 4 yards on a bad pass. Keefer punted to Stafford, who was downed on his 45-yard line. Sayles made five yards through the line. Howe failed to gain on an end run.

S. Metzger replaced Eckstein at centre for Brown. Howe failed to gain. Maher punted to Sayles, who was thrown on his 15-yard line. Hoague replaced Dunker. Holder replaced Greenough and Sambroski replaced Howe for Harvard.

Keefer dashed around left for 15 yards. Payor made 2 yards through centre. Keefer made four yards through left tackle. Meyers lost 2 yards at left end. Keefer punted to Stafford, who was thrown on his 36-yard line. Dooley threw a long forward pass and Stafford fumbled on the next play and Sheldon recovered for Brown, Stevens replaced Metzger. Keefer was thrown for a 10-yard loss by Dean. Beals replaced Gamache.

On a double pass Brown threw the ball to Brola, who was thrown on Harvard's 15-yard line. Keefer lost a yard. A forward pass, Myers to Keefer, just missed first down by inches.

Richardson replaced Myers. The ball is on Harvard's six-yard line.

Klump replaced Keefer. Klump carried the ball to Harvard's 1-yard line. Klump made a half yard at right tackle. On the next play both teams were offside. Higgins replaced Richardson. Klump went over for the touchdown.

Klump kicked the goal, the ball striking a lineman and going directly between the uprights.

Score—Brown 7, Harvard 0.

Beals of Harvard kicked off over the goal line. Brown's ball on her own 20-yard line. Payor made four yards through centre as the period ended.

Score—Brown 7, Harvard 0.

SECOND HALF.

(Third Period)

Greenough replaced Holder and Spalding replaced Stafford for Harvard. Dixon replaces Payor and Keefer replaced Klump for Brown. Dunker replaces Hoague, Richardson replaced Higgins. Nasser replaced Pohlman.

Sweet kicked off for Brown to Sambroski, who was thrown on his 25-yard line. Harvard was offside and penalized five yards. Maher punted to Brown's 46-yard line, where ball was down. Keefer failed to gain. Dixon made four yards on a fake pass. Dixon made a yard around right end. Keefer punted to Maher, who was downed on the 23-yard line.

Sambroski failed to gain. Sayles lost two yards at left tackle. Maher punted to Keefer, who ran the ball back fifteen yards to Harvard's 42-yard line. Richardson made two yards. Sweet went outside on the 42-yard line. Dixon carried the ball to Harvard's 36-yard line, missing a first down.

Keefer punted outside on Harvard's 20-yard line. Sayles made 6 yards through center. Sayles made 3 more. Sayles failed to make it a first down by inches. Maher punted to Keefer, who was thrown in his tracks on Brown's 25-yard line. Dixon failed to gain. Richardson made 3 yards around left end. Keefer made 3 yards around left end. Keefer punted to Sambroski who was downed on Harvard's 47-yard line.

Sayles made four yards at center. Sambroski failed to gain at right end. Spalding was hurt and was replaced by Stafford. Sayles made a yard at center. Asher punted to Keefer, who ran the ball back five yards to Brown's 49-yard line. Sweet made two yards through left tackle. Dixon failed to gain. Sweet made it first down on the 42-yard line.

Dixon made three yards on two rushes. Keefer made a beautiful punt to Maher, who was thrown on Harvard's 23-yard line. Sayles made five yards around right tackle. Sambroski was stopped. Hoague replaced Dunker.

Maher punted to Keefer, who was thrown on Brown's 39-yard line. Sweet went outside as the period ended.

Score, Brown, 7; Harvard, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Dixon of Brown made 11 yards on a wide end run, making it first down on Harvard's 43-yard line. Keefer was thrown outside for a three-yard loss. Dixon made 2 yards around left centre. Richardson made another first down on Harvard's 36-yard line.

Dixon made 4 yards through centre. Keefer made it first down at left tackle. Brown was penalized 15 yards for holding. A forward pass was incomplete. Stafford, who was downed on Harvard's 35-yard line. Sayles made 2 yards through centre. Sayles made 3 yards through right tackle. Stafford broke around Brown's left end to the 1st yard line. Keefer replaced Sheldon. A forward pass, Stafford to Maher, failed to gain.

Dixon made three yards. A forward pass was incompleted. Maher punted outside at Brown's 25-yard line. Sweet made five yards. Richardson added four. Keefer punted to Maher, who ran back 16 yards to the 27-yard line before he was thrown.

Sambroski lost a yard around right end. Stafford made three yards through left tackle. Maher punted to Keefer who was downed on Brown's 28-yard line. Keefer broke through Harvard's right tackle for 12 yards as the game ended.

Final score—Brown 7; Harvard 0.

ANDOVER AND EXETER IN BIG TILT

Continued from First Page

Dixon of the Andover goal. Sandberg kicked from behind his goal post to the Exeter line, the ball coming to the 40-yard line. Ellis took wide end run for 10 yards. Ellis then went around Exeter's left end for 15 yards. Sandberg made a yard around Exeter's first forward pass for no gain.

Exeter kicked over the goal line. Two rushes for Pollard and Hill netted Andover the first down on the 20-yard line. Andover made a yard around left end. Pollard made a yard around right end. Andover was penalized 15 yards for holding, putting the ball on Andover's 40-yard line.

Score, end of first period—Exeter, 0; Andover, 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

Pollard for the Exeter line to pieces and made 28 yards in 3 rushes. Sandberg went around the right side of the line twice, gaining the ball to Exeter's 30-yard line. Pollard was hurt on the play and almost took his place.

Sandberg's dropkick fell short and Exeter was given the ball on his own 20-yard line.

Ellis took Sandberg's kick on the 20-yard line and ran to Andover's 32-yard line. Pratt replaced Freeman at left end for Andover. Successive rushes through the centre of the Andover line put the ball on Andover's 25-yard line.

O'Donnell replaced Ellis and made a beautiful drop kick from the 18-yard line for the last score of the game. Score: Exeter 3, Andover 0.

THIRD PERIOD

Andover kicked off to Swede, who was downed in his tracks. Ellis on the next play received the kick to midfield. Feigert went off the Exeter left tackle for 12 yards.

Hillmann went through centre for a first down. Exeter's line held on the next two rushes. Sandberg attempted to forward pass, but Captain O'Connell broke through and threw him for a 10-yard loss.

Sandberg went around the right end for a 12-yard gain. Pollard fumbled and Brandenburg of Exeter recovered for Exeter, on the next play Brandenburg fumbled and Andover recovered on his own 42-yard line.

Feigert, Sandberg and Watt tore through the Exeter line in succession, making first down on Exeter's 29-yard line.

After a steady march was halted when Brandenburg intercepted Sandberg's forward. Exeter was penalized 5 yards for holding. Exeter kicked on the next play. After an exchange of punts, Ellis went around the right side of the line for 15 yards. He made nine more on the next play.

Exeter's backfield was doing every play in their category and marched down the field on 22-yard line to midfield. Andover was showing the effects of the hard drive. Period ended with the ball on 47-yard line, due to a fumble. Score, end of third period: Exeter, 3; Andover, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

Exeter kicked on the next play. Sandberg's return punt was blocked. Ellis went around the left side of the line for 20 yards. Brandenburg kicked the goal.

Score—Exeter 10 Andover 0.

Every attempt by Andover to open up met with failure. Thompson for the third time in the period intercepted on Andover's pass. French replaced O'Connell at right end for Exeter.

Ellis was replaced by O'Donnell for the next play. Sandberg punted 73 yards after brushing through the Andover right.

Final score—Exeter 10, Andover 0.

WEEKS OPPOSES ARMY PLAYING NAVY IN CHICAGO

Washington, Nov. 15.—Recommendations that the 1925 Army-Navy football game be played in Chicago were made to Secretary Weeks by Representative Britten of Illinois. Mr. Weeks, it was declared that, while the selection of a place for the game rested exclusively in the army and navy athletic associations, he personally was opposed to any point so distant from the Military Academy that the cadets would be absent from their institution over night.

Fordham Court Team Starts Work for Season

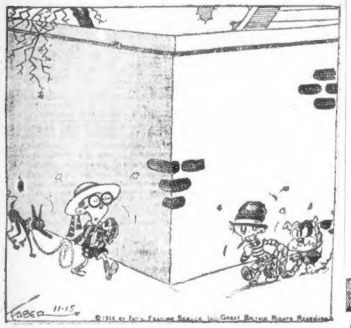
New York, Nov. 15.—The Fordham University basketball team began practice for the coming season and thirty-five candidates reported to Coach Kelleher for the initial workout. Former Captain Cavanagh and White, speedy forwards of last year's team, are among the squad. Barbieri will keep Captain Manning, guard, and Zaleski-ski, regular center of the 1923-24 combination, out of practice for a month or so. Coach Kelleher has four regulars from last year's five, and his chief task will be to find a man to fill a guard position, left vacant by Healy. Healy and Manning were well matched as guards, and Kelleher will have a hard time in discovering a running mate for Manning as consistent as Healy.

Wear plus Ties
The TWO-FACED TIE
You pay only once for a WEARPLUS but you wear it twice as long. When one side wears out- you turn it over and the other side's like new.
$1.00 EACH
Satisfactory service is guaranteed or your dealer will give you a new tie

HELPFUL HENRY
By Arnot

DON'T TALK TO ME BUM - I'M A BLUE BLOOD I AM
WHAT KIND OF AN ANIMAL IS THAT?
MY ANCESTORS CAME OVER IN THE MAYFLOWER AND I DUE ON 5TH AVE - LAUGH THAT OFF YOU BRONX PEASANT!
WELL, WELL YOU'RE QUITE SOME BOY - AIN'CHA
BUT I NOTICE YOU PAY RENT TO A CHINAMAN WHO CAME OVER IN THE STEERAGE
11-15 ARNOT

THEN THE FUN BEGAN
By Faber



LET THE WEDDING BELLS RING OUT

OH, JOHN! - I'VE FINISHED MY CORRESPONDENCE COURSE IN "MEMORY" TRAINING
WHEN I SEND IN THIS LAST LESSON I'LL GET A DIPLOMA FOR PERFECT MEMORY!
I'M GOING OUT NOW - I'LL MAIL THAT LESSON FOR YOU!
NOW LET ME SEE - WHERE DID I PUT IT?
11-15

Kabibble Kabaret

Copyright 1924 International Feature Service Inc — Registered U S Patent Office
By HERSHFIELD

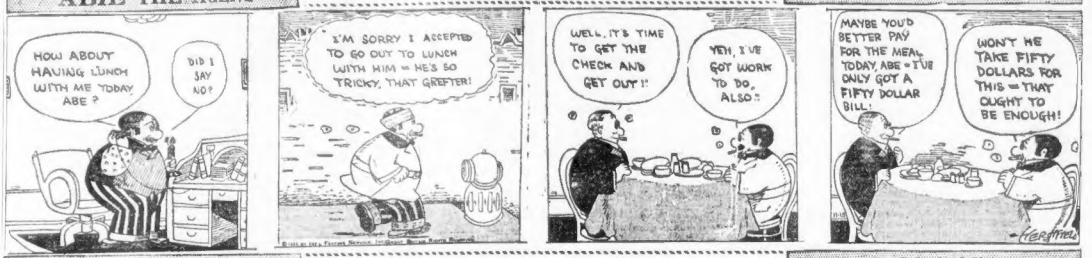
DEAR MR KABIBBLE,
HOW CAN I STAY OUT LATE WITHOUT MY WIFE GETTING ANGRY?
— D.F.

TAKE HER ALONG!
11-15

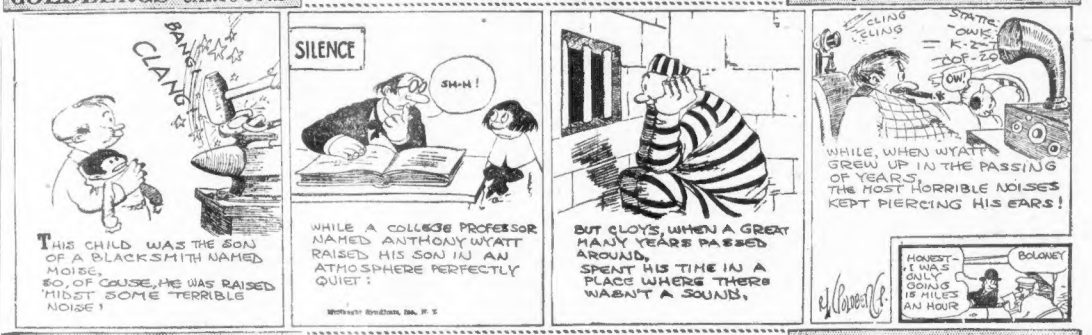
BRINGING UP FATHER
Jiggs Wants Go Visiting
By George McManus

NOBODY WISHES YOU WUZ HOME MORE THAN I DO I WISH YOUR FATHER WUZ WELL SO YOU COULD GO HOME NOW!
I WANNA SEE MY PAW!
© 1924 BY INT'L FEATURE SERVICE, INC. Great Britain rights reserved.
COME LITTLE DARLIN' YOURE GOING HOME THERE'S A NICE LADY HERE TO TAKE YOU TO YOUR PAPA!
I'M SO GLAD TO HEAR THAT MR BRANNER IS WELL AGAIN I KNOW HE IS ANXIOUS TO SEE HIS DAUGHTER
HE IS OVER THE MEASLES BUT VERY WEAK I WILL HAVE TO NURSE HIM UNTIL HE GETS STRONGER
MAGGIE - DON'T YOU THINK I OUGHT TO CALL ON MR. BRANNER
I DO NOT!
11-15

ABIE THE AGENT
A Couple of Hnters, We'll Say
By Hershfield


HOW ABOUT HAVING LUNCH WITH ME TODAY ABE?
DID I SAY NO?
I'M SORRY I ACCEPTED TO GO OUT TO LUNCH WITH HIM - HE'S SO TRICKY, THAT GREFTER!
WELL, IT'S TIME TO GET THE CHECK AND GET OUT!
YEH, I'VE GOT WORK TO DO, ALSO!
MAYBE YOU'D BETTER PAY FOR THE MEAL TODAY, ABE - I'VE ONLY GOT A FIFTY DOLLAR BILL.
WON'T HE TAKE FIFTY DOLLARS FOR THIS - THAT OUGHT TO BE ENOUGH!
HERRIMAN

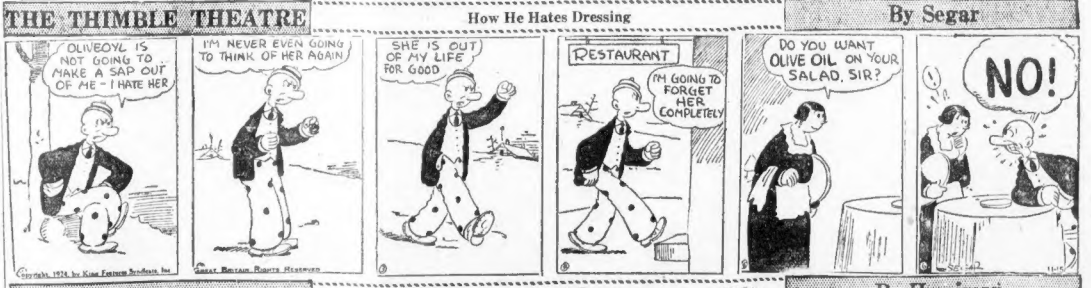
GOLDBERGS CARTOONS
Life's Little Jokes—No. 669,824
By Rube Goldberg


BANG! CLANG!
THIS CHILD WAS THE SON OF A BLACKSMITH NAMED MOISE, SO, OF COURSE, HE WAS RAISED 'MIDST SOME TERRIBLE NOISE!
SILENCE
SH-H!
WHILE A COLLEGE PROFESSOR NAMED ANTHONY WYATT RAISED HIS SON IN AN ATMOSPHERE PERFECTLY QUIET:
BUT GLOYS, WHEN A GREAT MANY YEARS PASSED AROUND, SPENT HIS TIME IN A PLACE WHERE THERE WASN'T A SOUND.
CLING CLING
STATTE-OWK K-ZZ-ZOF-ZO
OW!
WHILE, WHEN WYATT GREW UP IN THE PASSING OF YEARS, THE MOST HORRIBLE NOISES KEPT PIERCING HIS EARS!
HONEST - I WAS ONLY GOING 15 MILES AN HOUR
BOLONEY

JERRY ON THE JOB
The Awful Mr. Figsby
By Hoban

I NEVER WAS SO EMBARRASSED IN ALL MY LIFE!
WATSAMATTER BOY? LOOK LIKE SOMEBODY DID SOMETHING YOU DIDN'T LIKE.
THE FIRST GUESS IS CORRECT.
I ASKED MR. FIGSBY ABOUT RAISING THE WAGES AND HE LAUGHED AT ME.
LAUGHED AT YOU, DID HE ? ? - JUST THE SAME OLD FIGSBY!
HE ALWAYS LAUGHS AT THE MOST STUPID THINGS.
HOBAN

THE THIMBLE THEATRE
How He Hates Dressing
By Segar


OLIVEOYL IS NOT GOING TO MAKE A SAP OUT OF ME - I HATE HER
I'M NEVER EVEN GOING TO THINK OF HER AGAIN
SHE IS OUT OF MY LIFE FOR GOOD
RESTAURANT
I'M GOING TO FORGET HER COMPLETELY
DO YOU WANT OLIVE OIL ON YOUR SALAD, SIR?
NO!

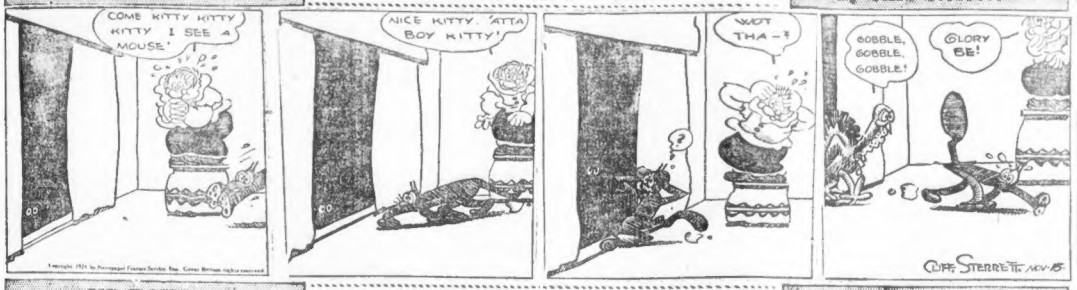
KRAZY KAT
Another Rival Enters
By Herriman

HUH, YOU'RE JEALOUS OF ME BECAUSE 'IGNATZ' TOSSED A 'BRICK' AT ME -
YOU MIN. IT'S YOU WHO IS JELLY OF ME BECAUSE HE "OSS ONE AT ME. - YOU WAMPIRE.
WELL, I SMACKED BOTH 'THAT KAT' AND 'THAT DUCK' YESTERDAY - SO JUST FOR A CHANGE I'LL SOCK 'THAT MISS HEAW' TODAY
POW
ZIP
HUSSY!!!
YEH-HUZZA

POLLY AND HER PALS

Pa's Turkey's a Regular "Cat Bird"

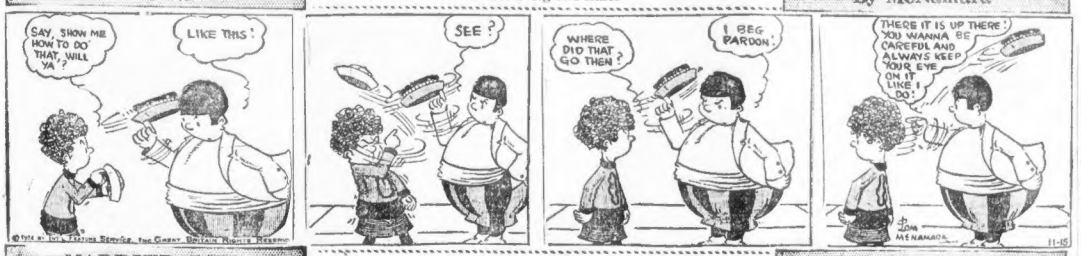
By Cliff Sterrett



US BOYS

Not Observing the Rules

By McNamara


SAY, SHOW ME HOW TO DO THAT, WILL YA,
LIKE THIS!
SEE?
WHERE DID THAT GO THEN?
I BEG PARDON!
THERE IT IS UP THERE! YOU WANNA BE CAREFUL AND ALWAYS KEEP YOUR EYE ON IT LIKE I DO!
JIM MCNAMARA
11-15

MARRIED LIFE

Trouble in Bunches

By Zere

A PRIVATE DETECTIVE FOLLOWED YOU HOME? WHAT FOR? IS HE IN THE HALL?
YEH! THE TENANTS SUSPECT ME, 'CAUSE WERE THE ONLY ONES WHO WEREN'T ROBBED! IN THE BUILDING! HE'S BEEN ON MY TRAIL ALL DAY! I'LL THROW HIM OUT AS SOON AS I GET THESE GOOD CLOTHES OFF!
!
OH, KITTIE!! I'M GOIN' OUT FOR MY REGULAR EVENING SPRINT AROUND THE PARK!!
11-15

JUST KIDS

Practicing to Be an Angel

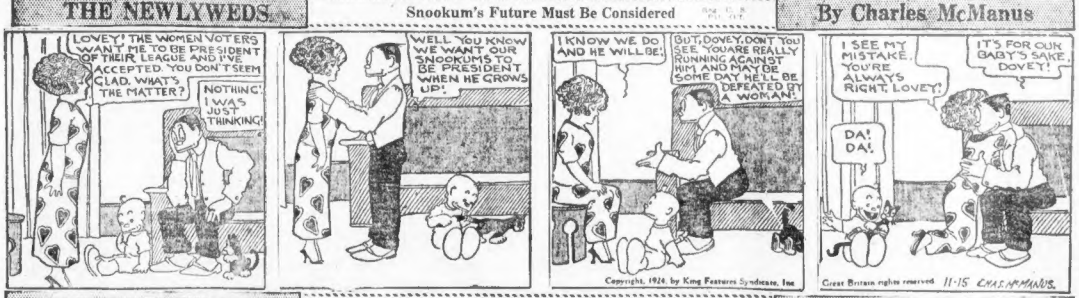
By Ad Carter

WHAT DIDJA SNEEZE PER-MUSH?
I DIDN'T SNEEZE - THE SNEEZE COME ITSELF!
I WONNER WHY MISS'S O'ROURKE PLAYS A HARP INSTEAD OF A PIANO OR SOMPIN- PEANUT?
I BETCHA SHE'S PRACTICING TBE A ANGEL!
11-15

THE NEWLYWEDS

Snookum's Future Must Be Considered

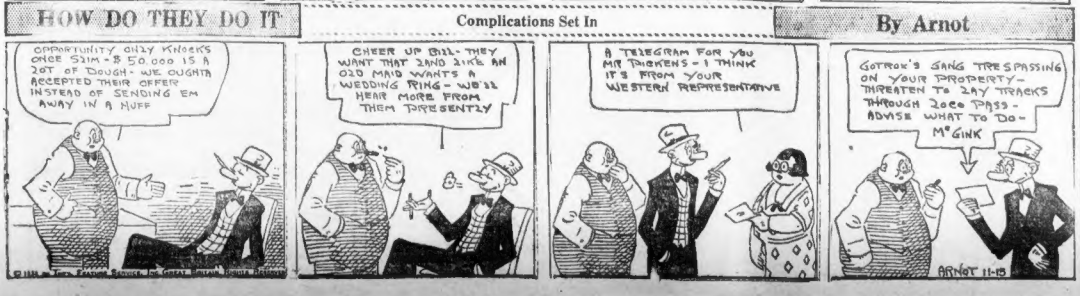
By Charles McManus


LOVEY! THE WOMEN VOTERS WANT ME TO BE PRESIDENT OF THEIR LEAGUE AND I'VE ACCEPTED. YOU DON'T SEEM GLAD. WHAT'S THE MATTER?
NOTHING! I WAS JUST THINKING!
WELL, YOU KNOW WE WANT OUR SNOOKUMS TO BE PRESIDENT WHEN HE GROWS UP!
I KNOW WE DO AND HE WILL BE!
BUT, DOVEY, DON'T YOU SEE, YOU'LL BE REALLY RUNNING AGAINST HIM AND MAYBE SOME DAY HE'LL BE DEFEATED BY A WOMAN!
I SEE MY MISTAKE. YOU'RE ALWAYS RIGHT, LOVEY!
IT'S FOR OUR BABY'S SAKE, DOVEY!
DA! DA!
Copyright, 1924, by King Features Syndicate, Inc.
Great Britain rights reserved 11-15 CHAS. McMANUS

HOW DO THEY DO IT

Complications Set In

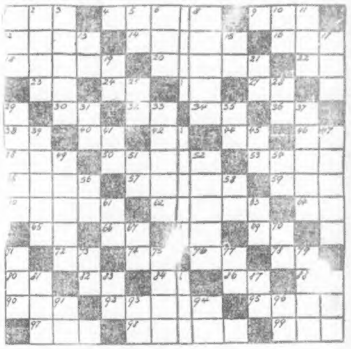
By Arnot


OPPORTUNITY ONLY KNOCKS ONCE SUM - $ 50.000 IS A LOT OF DOUGH - WE OUGHTA ACCEPTED THEIR OFFER INSTEAD OF SENDING 'EM AWAY IN A HUFF
CHEER UP BILL - THEY WANT THAT 2AND 2IKE AN 020 MAID WANTS A WEDDING RING - WE'LL HEAR MORE FROM THEM PRESENTLY
A TELEGRAM FOR YOU MR THICKENS - I THINK IT'S FROM YOUR WESTERN REPRESENTATIVE
GOTROX'S GANG TRESPASSING ON YOUR PROPERTY - THREATEN TO LAY TRACKS THROUGH 2000 PASS - ADVISE WHAT TO DO - Mc GINK
ARNOT 11-15

CROSS WOD PUZZLE

By Savitt

TODAY'S form of this novel entertainment is a criss-cross diagonal, offering a dozen new ways to make selling simple words. It is worthy of your best efforts. None is although there are a large number of words many of them absolutely easy for experienced puzzle lovers. Look for the fun in tomorrow's paper if you hit a snag. As to yesterday's twister, No. 1 Horizontal—"heretic patriot" is zealot, and No. 2 Vertical—"no drought" is Edgeo.



HORIZONTAL
1—A common article
6—Instants
10—Wicked
14—Particle
15—Worn metal
16—Sodium metal
17—Substitutes
19—Proceed
20—Abbrev. of collegiate degree
21—Simple preposition
22—Another preposition
23—Scientific prefix meaning "in"
24—Any or each
26—Ninth
28—Prefix for two
29—Not in like manner
30—Stop
32—In contact with upper part
34—Form of "to be"
36—Prizes's unit
38—An article
39—A vegetable
41—A metal
42—Covering
43—Musical composition
45—Scotchman's "One"
46—A kind of vase
47—Dirt
48—Bar
50—A proposition
51—Excuses
53—Another preposition
55—Abbr. for college degree
57—A preposition
58—Pronoun
59—Printer's unit
60—Printer's unit
61—Printer's unit
62—Form of "to be"
63—Rising for bailiff. reference
64—An article
65—Distant vision
66—Actor
67—A Roman six

VERTICAL
1—Dido's
2—Covering
3—Musical composition
4—Scotchman's "One"
5—Dirt
6—Bar
7—A proposition
8—Excuses
9—Another preposition
10—Abbr. for college degree
11—Pronoun
12—Fall grown
13—To seal with wax
14—A road
18—A name
21—Substitutes or a narrow cut with shears
25—Negative
27—Another state
31—Negative
33—Negative
35—Printer's unit
37—Printer's unit
40—Printer's unit
42—Negative
44—Printer's unit
46—Printer's unit
48—Printer's unit
49—Form of "to be"
50—Printed
52—Form of (Karaitic)
54—University
56—Negative
58—Sail for baby

Answer to Thursday's

J	O	S	E	S	A	R	C	H	E	N	T	E	R	
I	T	E	O	S	S	U	A	R	Y	O	R	O		
H	E	D	G	E	S	I	L	L	E	N	T	R	Y	
R	E	M	I	T	A	D	E	L	E	G	E	O		
I	R	A	V	Y	E	R	A	V	E	E	R	S		
I	B	A	T	H	S	T	I	D	E	A				
D	F	S	T	E	M	D	O	R	Y	C	F			
K	O	W	R	E	A	D	I	N	G	O	A	F		
D	A	M	I	S	I	L	L	E	B	E				
4	O	F	U	S	C	E	N	U	B	O				
$	A	R	U	M	T	O	W	S	C	O	R	N		
U	R	T	E	P	I	D	K	E						
A	G	E	N	T	H	I	L	L	T	Y	P	E	D	
D	U	G	G	E	S	S	E	R	E	L	I			
D	R	O	V	E	S	E	R	A	B	A	S	E		

FAMOUS FIRSTS

By Mark Stuyvesant

WHERE is a famous story about a woman who, coming out of palace one day, found her path locked by a great mud puddle. Not knowing how to get around it and afraid to step into it, she hesitated—but only for a second.

For just then a dashing young cavalier stepped out from the crowd that had gathered to watch the queen, and stripping of his rich red cloak, spread it over the puddle, so that the lady might continue dry shod.

The lady was Queen Elizabeth, one of the greatest and most powerful of England's sovereigns, and the dashing young cavalier was Walter Raleigh. The queen was so impressed with this act of gallantry that she made Raleigh a viscount. She knighted him and heaped rich honors on him.

For five years Raleigh had no chief at court. He, a young man of but thirty, tall and handsome, with dark, flowing hair, and brilliant, dark complexion, seemed at the centre of the fifty-year-old queen.

This story has so dominated the minds of most people seeing it that they overlook the most significant and useful accomplishments of Sir Walter Raleigh. It was through the first fitted out an expedition to explore the American coast north of Florida. At that time Great Britain did not own a foot of land beyond her own borders.

Although Raleigh's venture was not a success so far as colonization was concerned, it had the foundation of England's Colonial Empire and gave her possession of a large area of land, which Queen Elizabeth, the Virgin Queen," named after her, of Virginia.

Raleigh's sailors brought back with them the first potatoes ever seen in Europe, and when the queen came to visit Raleigh at his estate in Ireland she found that he had planted in his garden the first potatoes ever grown in Ireland.

The same sailors, in 1586, brought to America the tobacco plant, and the custom of tobacco smoking, which they handed over to Sir Walter Raleigh. It was through the influence and example of this illustrious courtier that the practice of smoking became rooted among Elizabethan courtiers and soon spread with great rapidity throughout all nations.

Copyright, 1924, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

My mother was putting my young brother to bed the other night. He noticed that the pillow didn't have any pillow case on it, so he said: "I can't sleep here, mama, the pillow ain't dressed."

ARRIE MacLAREN.

No. 107 Florence street, Brookton, Illinois

HOW TO KEEP WELL

By Dr. F. X. Mahoney
Boston Health Commissioner

Dr. Mahoney.

YOU probably have had at some time had a so-called "fever blister" which is a little superficial infection of your lip, or you may have had your lip stung by some insect with resulting swelling, or you may have had a slight sore upon it that has bothered you for a few days and has gone away.

These are all comparatively trivial matters, but any one of them may have served as a mask for something that is much more serious. This condition, long known to surgeons, is illustrated by a case presented by Dr. Morris Kahn, of Los Angeles, at the meeting of the Western Surgical Association.

A man of twenty-four had a pimple on the left side of his upper lip. He picked it open with a needle. The lip went on swelling. It was then cut and squeezed. The swelling extended to the left side of his face. Within a week he was dead from blood poisoning.

The infection was by a particular kind of germ that causes a very slight amount of yellowish pus. It is a very virulent germ and one which once introduced into the general circulation of the blood multiplies with great rapidity and with fatal results. It is technically called the "staphylococcus aureus."

The reason that the squeezing was so important a factor in producing death in these cases was that the action not only squeezed out the pus through the opening but squeezed the germ into the blood vessels, with which the lip is so richly supplied. Once within the circulation the germs multiplied and developed toxins which produced the general condition of blood poisoning with its fatal results.

If you have pimples on your lips leave them severely alone, especially if there is much swelling.

QUESTIONS ANSWERED

Please tell me what causes pig eyes on the eyes? I get them frequently.
Dorchester. L. A. G.

Pig eyes is one of the chief causes of styes. You could have your eyes examined at the Mass. Eye and Ear Infirmary.

Please give me a diet to prevent me from getting too fat.
Waltham. MRS. F. J. V.

Avoid fats, oils, sugar, sweets and milk and cream.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

Jimmie—"Say, Charlie, you think you are the cream of the milk."

Charlie—"Yes, I am, but you are the scum of the milk."

GERTRUDE E. SULLIVAN.
State Normal School, Hyannis, Mass.

SEES UPWARD MOVE IN THE TOBACCOS

Oscar Bamberger, broker, who called the upward "turn" a few days before election, now comes out with the prediction that the tobacco stocks will witness one of the biggest movements on the Stock Exchange in years. His pet is American Tobacco, which pays the highest dividend of any stock listed here. The tobacco business, he says, without doubt will exceed the record turnover of 1923.

From another source it was learned that the Duke-Ryan-Whalen interests have been adding to their holdings in Philip Morris stock. The company is doing the greatest business since it was organized and is selling nearly 3,000,000 cigarettes a day.

Commodities Up

Notable activity and strength featured wholesale commodity markets in past week. 54 out of 69 changes that appear in the list of quotations compiled by Dun's Review being advances as compared with 15 declines.

RAIL STOCK ISSUES IN NEW FINANCING

Continuation of the rail market, in the view of one veteran trader, will mean that 80 per cent. of the rail financing next year will be done with stock issues instead of the bond issues necessary in recent years.

NEW TOPS SET IN WEEK-END MARKET

In week-end trading in Wall Street further relaxation in trading took place with price movements displaying considerable irregularity.

Jump of 13¾ points in Fisher Body received speculative interest in the undertone shares. Maxwell and Jordan issues mounting to new 1924 high levels. Marked strength also was displayed by a number of the stocks and public utilities.

Renewed bull-talking took place, however, in some of the recent industrial favorites such as American Can, Baldwin, U. S. Industrial Alcohol, Cuba Cane Sugar, preferred and the American Tobacco issues. U. S. Steel, Iron Pipe broke 5 points to 127, or 1 under its recent high.

Rails were quiet outside of Atchison, which was bid up over a point. Brisk buying lifted General Asphalt just before the close more than 2 points to a new high for the year. The closing was irregular. Sales approximated 750,000 shares.

In Boston Warren Brothers common sold up to 1924 high.

Inland Creek common heads the most noteworthy change on the offside, selling at 138 for a net loss of 4 points. Elsewhere the list ruled irregular.

Boston Notes

BARNEY BARUCH has been reported back in stock market, but State Street hears he has no idea of speculating again after eight years of inaction.

NORFOLK COUNTY will receive bids until November 25 for purchase of $290,000 4½ per cent. Monatiquot River Bridge renewal bonds.

CRANSTON, R. I., will receive bids until November 21 for purchase of $150,000 4 per cent. highway and bridge bonds.

CAMBRIDGE GAS Light Company petitions for authority to issue 2,000 shares additional stock, $25 par, to be sold to customers and employes.

AMERICAN refined sugar is being returned from Europe and Germany is shipping granulated sugar here, according to Federal Sugar Refining Company, which sees lower prices coming.

NORTH VILLAGE Mills of Slater Company, Webster, resume operations Monday with a 12½ per cent. wage cut.

ANNUAL meeting of National Leather has been changed to last Friday in February at Portland, Me. Meeting date has been last Tuesday of March.

NEW HAMPSHIRE railroads paid tax of $1,032,999 this year, against $1,038,042 in 1923.

Boston Stocks

	Open	High	Low	Close
Am Brick	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼
Am Pneu	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞
Am Pneu 2d pf	17	17	17	17
Am Sugar	43¼	43½	41⅞	42⅞
Am Sug pf	120½	120½	120½	120½
Am Wool pf	96¾	97	96¾	97
Amoskeag	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Arca Consol	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Arca Com	1	1	1	1
Bingham M	18	18	18	18
Bos & Albany	159½	159½	159½	159½
Bos Elev	76	76	75½	75½
Bos Elev pf	90	90	90	90
Bos Elev 2nd pf	94	94¾	94	94¾
Boston & Maine	33¾	33¾	33	33¼
Boston & Maine R.	44	44	44	44
Cal & Arizona	44	44¼	44	44¼
Carson Hill	37⅞	40⅝	37⅞	40⅝
Cal & Hecla	17¾	17¾	17¾	17¾
Cliff	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Dom Stange	4	4	4	4
East Butte	4	4	4	4
Edison El Ill	46½	46½	46½	46½
East S & S 2nd pf	37	37	37	37
Edison	183	183	182½	182½
Edison rts	0.1-16	5/16	1/16	1/16
E Mass Rr	4	4	4	4
E Mass pf	68½	68½	68	68
E Mass 2d pf	60½	60½	60½	60½
E Mass adj	38	38⅜	37⅞	38⅜
Gale Hmg	24	24	24	24
Gen Elec spec	11¼	11¼	11	11¼
Granby	8	8	8	8
Gray & Davis	8	8	8	8
Hood Rub	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Int Prod	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Int Prod pf	7	7	7	7
Island Creek	138	138½	138	138½
Island Creek pf	96	96	96	96
Kennecott	40½	40¾	40⅜	40⅝
Lake Torpedo	86	86	86	86
La Salle	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
La Salle pf	24	24	24	24
Lib McN Lib	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞
Lone Star Gas	64½	64½	64½	64½
Mayflower	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Mergenthaler	168	170	168	170
Mine River Pow	32¾	32¾	32¾	32¾
Nevada	36½	36½	36½	36½
Nat Leather	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Nat Leather pf	21¾	21¾	21¾	21¾
New Cornelia	70	70	70	70
N E Tel	84½	85	84½	85
N E Tel Mills pf	45	45	45	45
N Y & Bost	103½	103½	103	103
N Y & N H	28¾	28¾	28	28
Nor Pac	3	3	3	3
Nor & Wor	100	100	100	100
Old Colony	86¼	86¼	86¼	86¼
Pacific Mills	73	73	73	73
Pond Creek	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
St. Mary's	37¾	37¾	37¼	37¼
Shannon	7	7	7	7
Shaw & Nor	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Swift & Co	119	119	119	119
Swift Intr	32½	32¾	32½	32½
Tamarack	44	44	44	44
United Prod	211	212	211	211
United Shoe	40¼	40¼	40	40¼
United Shoe pf	27	27	27	27
U S Smelting	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
U S Smelt pf	46	46	46¼	46¼
U S Rub pf	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾
Utah Apex	2	2	2	2
Utah Con	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
Victory	26	26	26	26
Walker	37	37	37	37
Waltham w/i	56	56	56	56
Waltham W pf	62¼	63¼	63¼	63¼
Warren Bros	30¼	30¼	30¼	30¼
Warren Bros 2nd pf	40	40	40	40

Boston Curb

Boston Curb prices were:

	Open	High	Low	Last
Ace Oil	60c	60c	60c	60c
Arizona Min	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼
Bathurst	80c	85c	80c	85c
Belmont	80c	85c	80c	85c
Calaveras	8	8	8	8
Chief Cons Min	23¼	23½	18	18
Crystal Copper	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
Dunbar Min Corp	2c	2c	2c	2c
Eureka Croesus	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼
Eureka Standard	4c	4c	4c	4c
Great Del Norte	1¼	1 7-16	1¼	1 7-16
Iron Cap	1	1	1	1
Ohio Copper	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Portland Gas	70c	70c	70c	70c
Premier Paymaster	60c	60c	60c	60c
Trinity	87c	90c	80c	90c
United Verde Ext	28½	28¾	28¼	28¼
Verde Central Copper	7	7	6¾	7
Verde Mines	18c	18c	18c	18c
W Comstock	44c	46c	40c	44c

Points in Friday's Market

Total sales, Jan. 1, 1924, to date—New York, 216,847,000 shares; Boston, 4,802,604 shares.

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Open	High	Low	Close
Adv Rumely	10⅞	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝
Adv Rumely pf	84⅜	84⅜	84⅛	84⅛
Ajax Rubber	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Al Ch & Dye	74¾	75	74¾	75
Allied Mfg	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Am Beet Sug	42¾	43⅛	42¾	43¼
Am Bos M	25⅝	25⅝	25¼	25¼
Am Br Shoe	84	84	84	84
Am Can	151	151	149	149⅜
Am Can pf	117½	117½	117½	117½
Am Ch & Fdy	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜	52⅜
Am Ch & Fdy pf	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜	96⅜
Am Express	122	124¾	122	124¾
A P W Paper	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝
A P W Paper pf	113½	113½	113½	113½
Am H & L pf	66⅝	66⅝	66⅛	66⅛
Am Ice	83½	83½	82	82
Am Int Corp	23	23¼	23	23¼
Am La Francе	18⅜	30⅜	30⅜	30⅜
A. Linseed pf	40½	41	40½	41
Am Loco	83	83¼	82	83
Am Radiator	123	123	123	123
Am Safety R	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜	8⅜
Am Smelt	54⅜	54⅜	54¼	54⅜
Am Sm Sec pf	79¾	79¾	79¾	79¾
Am Sugar	43¼	43½	42¾	43¼
Am Tel & Tel	123⅜	123⅝	123⅛	123⅜
Am Tobacco	161½	162¼	160½	162¼
Am Tobacco pf	161½	162¼	161	161
Am Water W	116⅛	117¼	116¼	116¼
Am Woolen	60¾	61½	60¾	61½
Anaconda	39	39⅛	39	39⅛
Associated Oil	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞	31⅞
Atch T & S F	112¾	113	112¾	112¾
Atch T&SF pf	94⅜	94⅜	93⅝	93⅝
At Birth & At	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
Atlantic Cst L	143¾	143¾	142½	142½
Atl Gulf & W I	14⅞	14⅞	14	14
Atl G & W I pf	23	23	23	23
Atl Refining	92¾	92¾	92	92
Baldwin Locо	92¾	93	87¾	87¾
Baldwin Locо pf	124¼	124¼	123½	123½
Balt & Ohio	63⅞	63	62⅝	63⅜
Balt & Ohio pf	62¾	62¾	62	62
Barnsdall Cl A	19	19	18¾	18¾
Beth Steel	44⅝	45	44⅝	44⅞
Bklyn Man Ry	32	33	32	33
Bklyn Man Ry pf	78	78	78	78
Bklyn Un Gas	74⅜	74⅜	71⅞	71⅞
Burns Bros A	107	107½	107	107¼
Butterick Co	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Calif Petr	23½	23½	23¼	23¼
Cal Zinc Lead	4	4	4	4
Cen Leather	16⅝	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜
Cen Leather pf	44	44¼	43¾	43¾
Cerro de Pasco	43¼	43	43	43
Cert-Teed Prod	39½	39½	39½	39½
Chandler Mot	23½	23½	23½	23½
Chas & Ohio	91⅝	91⅝	91⅛	91⅛
Ches & O pf	107	108	107	108⅜
Chi M & St P	14	14	14	14
C M & St P pf	23¾	23¾	23¼	23¼
Chi & Alton	6⅞	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝
Chi & Alton pf	15¼	15¼	15¼	15¼
Chi & U Ill pf	62¾	62¾	62	62¼
Chi G W pf	24¼	24¼	24¼	24¼
Chi & N W	66¼	66¼	66	66
Chi R I	39¾	39¾	39½	39⅝
Chile Copper	25⅛	25⅜	25	25
China	26¾	26¾	25⅝	25⅞
Coca Cola	79	79½	79	79½
Colo F & I	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞	41⅞
Colo & South	47	47	47	47
Colum Carbon	42⅞	42⅞	42⅜	42⅜
Col Gas & E	45	45	45	45
Com Solv A	83	83	83	83
Com Solv B	80	80	80	80
Congoleum	46¼	46¾	45¼	45⅝
Consol Cigar	21½	21½	21½	21½
Consol Gas	74¾	74¾	74¼	74¼
Con Textiles	3¼	3¾	3⅛	3⅛
Consl Can	58⅞	58⅞	58⅜	58⅜
Consl Motors	6¾	7¼	6¾	7⅛
Coodin Co	28¼	28¾	28	28¼
Crucible Steel	82	82	81⅜	81⅝
Cuba Cane	15	15	13⅜	13⅜
Cuba Cane pf	82¼	82¼	81	81
Cuban-Amer	30⅜	30½	30⅜	30⅜
Cuyamel Fruit	52¾	52¾	52	52
Davison Chem	40¾	41⅛	40¾	41
Del & Hudson	104¾	104¾	104¼	104½
Del L & W	143	143¼	142¾	142⅝
Det Edison	110	110	110	110
Dupont d	132¾	132¾	132	132
Eastman Kod	113	113¼	111¼	111¼
Elec S Battery	62⅞	62⅞	62¼	62¼
Endicott John	66	66	65¾	65¾
Erie R R	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Erie 1st pf	40	40	39¾	39¾
Erie 2d pf	39	39	39	39
Famous Plyrs	87	87	86¾	86¾
Fed L & T	30	30	30	30
Fisher Body	203¼	93¼	203½	203½
Fisk Rubber	10¼	10¼	10½	10¾
Foundation	86¾	86¾	86¼	86¼
Freport	22¾	22¾	22¾	22¾
Gen Asphalt	49¼	50—	49	50½
Gen Cigar	94½	94½	94¼	94¼
Gen Electric	264¼	264¼	263¼	263¾
Gen El spec	11⅝	11⅝	11	11
Gen Motors	60	60¼	59⅜	59⅜
Gen Petroleum	43½	43½	43	43
Gimbel Bros	55¾	55¾	55¾	55¾
Goodyear T pf	78¾	79¾	78¾	78¾
Gt Nor Ore	33¼	33¾	33¼	33¼
Gt Northn pf	66¾	66¾	66¾	67¼
Gt Wstn Sug	91	93	91	93
Gulf M & Nor	21½	21½	21½	21½
Gulf M & ... pf	82	82	82	82
Gulf States St	75¾	75¾	74¾	75¾
Hartman Corp	34	34¼	34	34¼
Hayes Wheel	37¾	37¾	37¼	37¾
Household Pr	74¼	74¼	73¾	73¾
Houston Oil	72	72¼	71¾	72¼
Hudson Motor	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾
Hupp Motor	14⅝	15	14⅝	15
Ill Central	113¾	113¾	113¼	113⅜
Ill Central pf	108	108	108	108
Independ Oil	11⅜	11⅜	11⅛	11⅛
Indian Motor	45½	45½	45½	45½
Inspiration Cp	28⅝	29¼	28¾	28¾
Int Business	109¾	110½	109½	109¾
Interb Rap Tr	29⅜	30⅝	29⅜	30⅛
Int Cement	45¾	45¾	45¾	45¾
Int Com Eng	36	36	35¼	35½
Int Harves	102¼	103¼	102½	102⅝
Int Mer Mar	11⅞	12	11⅞	12
Int Mer Ma pf	43	43	42	42¼
Hudson & Man	22	22	21¾	22
Int Nickel	28⅛	28¼	28	28¼
Int Paper	49	49	49	51⅞
Int Steel	40	40	40	40
Intl Tel & Tel	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾
Invincible Oil	12¾	13⅛	12¾	13⅛
Jones Bros T	17¼	17¼	16¾	17
Jordan Motor	38	39	38	38⅝
Kan City & So	26⅜	26⅜	26¼	26¼
Kan C & So pf	57¾	58	57¾	58
Kelly Springfd	16⅝	16⅝	16¼	16¼
Kennecott Cop	40¾	40¾	40¾	40¾
Lee Rubber	9¼	9¼	9	9
Lehigh Valley	69¾	69¾	69¾	69¾
Liggett & M	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜	62⅜
Liggett Ser B	82	82	82	82
Lima Locо	85	85	84¾	84¾
Loews Inc	19¼	19¼	19¼	19¾
Loft Inc	8¾	8¾	8½	8½
Locse W	73¾	73¾	73½	73½
Lorillard	37¾	37¾	37½	37½
L & N	103½	103¾	103	103
Mack Trucks	106¼	109¾	106¼	106¾
Macy & Co	65	65	65	65
Magma Cop	35⅜	35¾	35⅜	35⅝
Mallinson H R	34¼	34¾	33¾	34⅜
Manhat S E	40¼	41¾	40¼	41¾
Marcuslio O	28	28⅜	27½	27⅝
Market St Ry	8½	9⅛	8½	9⅛
Marland O	29⅛	29⅜	28¾	28¾
Martin Parry	23½	23	22¾	22¾
Mathieson	35	35	34¾	34⅞
Maxwell Cl A	71	73¼	71	73½
Maxwell Cl B	73	75¼	73	75¼
May Dept Str	97¾	98¼	97¾	97¾
Mex Seaboard	19¼	19¾	19¼	19¾
Miami Copper	23¾	23¾	22⅞	22⅞
Middle Sts Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Mo Kan & Tex	25	25	24¼	24¼
Mo Kan&T pf	69¼	69¼	67¾	68⅝
Mo Pacific	25¼	25¼	24¾	24¾
Mo Pacific pf	64¾	64¾	64¼	64¼
Montana Pow	66	66	66	66
Montgy Ward	45	45	44¼	44¼
Mullins Body	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Mother Lode	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Nash Motors	129	129	129	129
Nat Dairy Pr	38¾	39⅛	38¾	38¾
Nat En & Stp	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Nat Lead	109¾	110¾	109½	109½
Nat Supply	69	69	68½	68½
New Cons Oil	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼
NY Air Brake	47¾	47¾	47¼	47¾
NY A B A	83¾	83¾	83½	83½
N Y Central	117¾	117¾	116¾	116¾
NYC&StL 1 pf	89	89	89	89
NY NH & H	28¾	28¾	27¾	28
NY O & W	24¾	24¾	24	24⅜
Nor & W	124¾	124¾	124¼	124¼
North Am	35	35	34¾	35
Nor Pacific	67¾	67¾	67¼	67¾
Orpheum Circ	35	35	35	35
Owens Bottle	41¾	43	41¾	43
Pac Coast Co	30¾	30¾	30¾	30¾
Pac Gas & El	57¾	57¾	57¾	57¾
Pac Oil	54¾	54¾	53¾	54
Packard Motor	13¾	13¾	13½	13¾
Pan-Am Pet	55	55	55	55
Pan-Am Pet B	54	53¾	53¾	53¾
Penn RR	46¾	46¾	46⅝	46⅝
Penn Sbd Sl	1⅞	1⅞	2	
Peoples Gas	109	109	109	109
Phila Co	49¾	49¾	49¾	49¾
Phila & R Co	48	48¼	47⅞	47⅞
Phillips Petrol	36⅜	36⅜	36	36⅜
Phillip Morris	18	18	17¾	17¾
Pierce Arrow	9¼	9¼	9¼	9¼
Pierce Ar pf	30¼	31¾	30¾	31¾
Pierce Oil	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Pierce Petrol	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Pitts & W Va	56	56	56	56
Pustum Cereal	84¼	84¼	83½	83½
Pressed St Car	49	49¼	49	49½
Prod & Ref	28	28	28	28
Pub Serv NJ	62¾	62¾	62½	62½
Pullman Co	124	124	123	123
Punta Alegra	45½	45½	45	45½
Pure Oil	26⅞	27	26⅝	26⅝
Reading	66	66¼	65	65¼
Radio Corp	34¾	35	34¼	35
Replogle Steel	15¾	15¾	14½	14½
Rep Iron & S	48¾	48¾	48	48
Reynolds Tob B	78¾	78¾	76¾	76¾
Royal Dutch	45¾	45¾	44¾	44¾
Schulte Stores	108¾	108¾	108¼	108½
St. Jos Lead	38	38	38	38
St L & S Fr	49¾	49¾	48¾	48¾
St L S'westn	45¾	46	45¾	46
St L S'west pf	71	71	71	71
Savage Arms	73¾	73¾	73	73
Seaboard Air L	21¼	21¼	21	21
Sears Roebuck	132½	132½	132¼	132¼
Shell Union Oil	20¾	20¾	20	20¼
Sinclair Oil	18	18	17¾	17¾
Simmons Co	35⅝	35⅝	35	35¼
Simms Petrol	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Skelly Oil	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾
Sloss Sh S & I	73	73	73	73
Southern Pac	102¾	103¼	101¾	101¾
Southern Ry	72¾	72¾	72¾	72¾
Sou Ry pf	78¾	78¾	78¼	78¼
Std Gas & El	33¾	33¾	31⅞	31⅞
Std Oil Calif	61¾	61¾	61¼	61¼
Std Oil NJ	38	38¼	37½	37¾
Std Pl Glass	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞
Stewart-W Sp	59¼	59¼	59¼	59¼
Studebaker	39¾	40	39¾	40
Submarine B	8¼	8¼	8	8¼
Superior Oil	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝
Tenn C & C	45	45	45	45
Texas Co	42¾	42¾	42¼	42¼
Tex Gulf Sul	83½	83½	83½	83
Tex & P C&OI	21	21	20¾	20¾
Tex & Pac	40¼	40¼	40	40¼
Tidewater Oil	127	127	127	127
Timken R B	37¾	37¾	37¾	37¾
Tobacco Prod	67¾	67¾	67¾	67¾
Tob Prod A	91½	91½	91½	91½
Transcontl Oil	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
Union Pac	143½	143½	144¾	144¾
Un Cigar Sts	52¾	52¾	52¾	52¾
Un Drug	106	106	106	106
Un Ry Inv pf	59¾	59¾	59¾	59¾
Univ Pipe	17	17	17	17
U S C I Pipe	139	140¾	137½	138¼
U S Dis	31	31	31	31
US Hoff Ma	23	23	22¾	22¾
U S Ind Alco	103	103	102¾	103
U S I Al pf	106	106	106	106
U S Rity & I	98¾	97	96¾	97
U S Rub & I pf	103	103	103	103
U S Rubber	36	36	35¾	35¾
U S Steel	114¾	114¾	113¾	114⅜
U S Steel pf	121¾	121¾	121¾	121¾
Utah Sec	23¾	25¾	23¾	25¾
Va C Ch pf	5½	5½	5½	5½
Wabash	18⅛	18⅜	18⅛	18⅜
Wabash pf A	52	52¼	52	52¼
Waldorf Sys	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
Western Md	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
W Penn Co	84½	85	84½	85
West Un Tel	117	117½	117	117
Westing's El	64¾	64¾	64¼	64½
W & L E	18¾	18¾	18¾	18¾
W & L E pf	28¼	28½	28¼	28¼
White Eagle O	26¾	26¾	26¾	26¾
White Motor	68	69¾	68	69¾
Wickwire Sp	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾
Willys-Over	8¾	8¾	8⅝	8⅝
Willys-Over pf	65½	65½	64½	64½
Wilson & Co	8	8	8	8
Woolworth	111¼	110¾	111¼	110¾
Worthington	46	49¼	46	49¼

bid; first 4¼s, 101.27; second 4½s, 101.7; third 4½s, 101.22; fourth 4½s, 102.7; treasury 4¼s, 105.28.

New York Bonds

	Latest. Chg.
Liberty 3½s	100.20 — .3
Liberty 1st 4¼s	101.29 — .2
Liberty 2d 4¼s	101.7 — .2
Liberty 1st 4½s	101.22 — .2
Liberty 2d 4½s	102.7 — .2
Liberty 4th 4¼s	102.25 — .2
U S Treas 4½s, 1952	106 — ¼
Adams Express 4s, 1965	89¾ — ¼
Am Sugar Ref. fee 6s, 1950	92¼ — ¼
Brooklyn Man. ref 4s, 1965	78¾ — ¼
Brooklyn Un. 1st gu. 5s, 1950	94¾ — ¼
Cuban-Am. Sug. 1st 8s, 1931	98 — ¼
Cuba Nor. ext. 7s, 1929	94 — ¼
Cuba R R 6s, 1936	87¾ — ¼
Int Mer Mar 6s, 1941	97¾ — ¼
New Haven conv. 6s, 1948	97¾ — ¼
New Haven conv. 6s, 1956	97¾ — ¼
Penn gen. 5s, 1968	100¼ — ¼
Penn R R 7s, 1930	104¾ — ¼
Penn R R 6s, 1936	104¾ — ¼
Penn R R 6s, 1941	104¾ — ¼
Penn R R 6s, 1942	104¾ — ¼
Penn R R 6s, 1945	104¾ — ¼
Penn R R 6s, 1952	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1936	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1946	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1952	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1958	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1960	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1963	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1970	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1974	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1977	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1979	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1980	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1981	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1982	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1983	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1984	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1985	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1986	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1987	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1988	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1989	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1990	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1991	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1992	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1993	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1994	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1995	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1996	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1997	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1998	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 1999	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 2000	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 2001	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 2002	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s, 2003	104¾ — ¼
Penn Sbd Sl 6s,

Today's Radio Programs

TONIGHT'S FEATURES

BAND

6:0?—WNAC—Shepard Stores (238), Pullman Porters' Chorus and Band

JAZZ

8:25—WTAT—Edison portable (244).
9:30—WGY—Schenectady (380).
10:05—WJZ—Newark (405.2).
10:00—WEAF—Providence (23.3).
11:15—WJZ—Chicago (447.5).
12:00—WJZ—New York (360).

COMEDY

9:15—WGY—Schenectady—Elizabeth Hine in Monologue.

278 WNAC (EASTERN STORES)

10:30—Concert by Shepard Stores orchestra from the Roseland Arcade, Boston; Jack Fine and Lou Gold, directors.
10:45—Talk by Women's Field Editor—"Household Management"—Marion Talley, Soprano, Will Be Heard.
11:00—Time signals and weather report.
11:01—Program by Edgar and Joe Morris entertainers, including Jo's Piano.
11:45—Result of the Harvard-Princeton football game, Harvard vs. Brown.
12:05—Mr. Hall, Pullman Porter, Shepard Collegiate quartette, the Porter Band, Saxophone Sextette, Mandolin Trio, "Yes For You," "Red Hot Mamma," "Nice Work If You Can Get It," "Who's Sorry Now," "Where Is That Old Girl of Mine," "Maple Man," "Tea for Two," "Sweet as," "Louise," "I Want To Be Happy," "Aba Daba Honeymoon," "Dancing Time," "Say It's a Blue Moon," "No One Knows What It's All About."

—Robinson Porter's reports and band. J. A. Tyson, Band Master, J. H. Lee, Manager.

1—March—"Five Thousand Devils," G. Micheels, Band. 2—Overture—"Fire Chief Valley," Charles Rockwell, Band. 3—Solo—"Exclamation," Charles Drayton, 4—Duet—"Love and Flowers," Aldrich, William Reaford and E. F. Jones. 5—Characteristic Chorus—"Follow the Swallow." 6—Reading, 7—Jackets—"Waltz—Waves of the Danube," Isenbeck, Band. 8—Medley—"Crazy Quilt," F. Lacey, Band. 10—Solos—(a)—"An Afterlife" (b)—"Arietta," "The Better Mood," Band. 11—Hunter: 11—March—"Grades Du Camp," H. H. Hall, Band. 12—Overture—"Queens of India," K. L. King, Band. 13—Cornet Solo—"The Maiden's Prayer," Band. 14—Reading. 15—Selection—"Jack and Jill," Band. 16—Trombone Solo—"Dark Southland," Band. 17—Duet—"Bells Across the Meadow," Band. 18—Cornet Solo—"Miss Jay," Band. 19—Selection—"Bridal Rose," Band. 20—Finale—"Star Spangled Banner," Band.

—Concert by Copley Plaza Trio, Jacques Jou, violinist; Frederick Newton, cellist, and Arthur Conradi, pianist.

—Program by athletic association.

—Program by orchestra.

—Orchestra Theatre news.

—Dance orchestra.

—Program by Edison Concert Band.

—Program by Edison Concert Band.

—Program by Edison Concert Band